

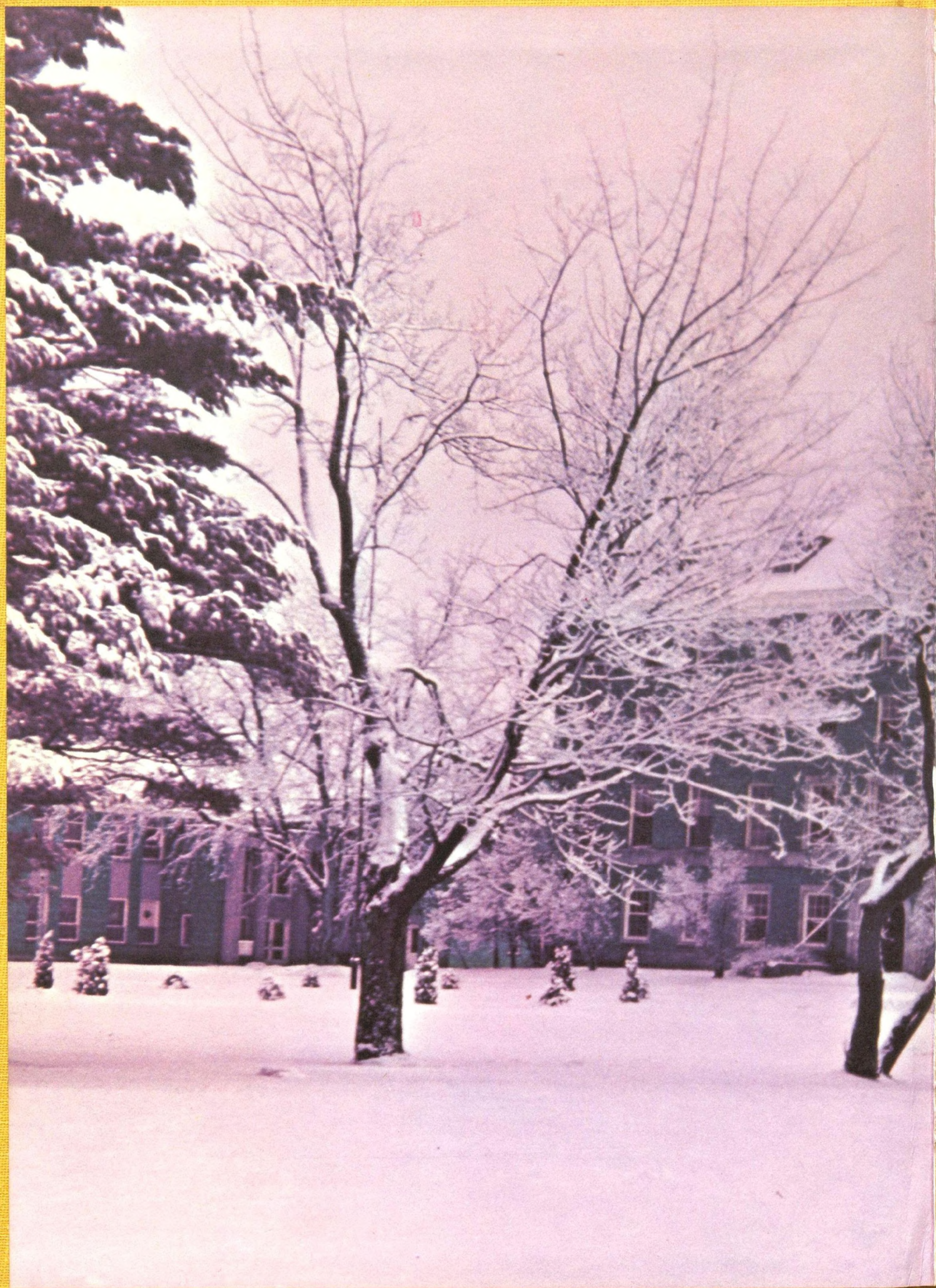


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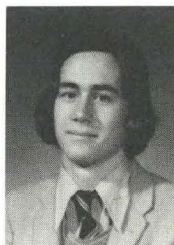
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## Dedication:

### Mr. Ralph B. Hood.

This issue is dedicated to a true friend of the College, through whose generosity the school is fortunate to have a senior-Olympic swimming pool and squash courts. It was felt that the following words, written by a student, best expressed the feelings of all who saw a dream come true.....

*We watched in disbelief and wonderment,  
As a seemingly fruitless dream was created.  
Caught in the interval between fantasy and reality,  
We questioned-  
Could it be done? Could mere straw be materialized  
into a technological fantasia?*

*As the fantasy grew to reality, we grew and matured  
along side it.*

*This complex united with us, and became part of  
Stanstead College.*

*We learned of the indefinite capabilities of  
technology.*

*Also, our minds were open not only to material  
evidence.*

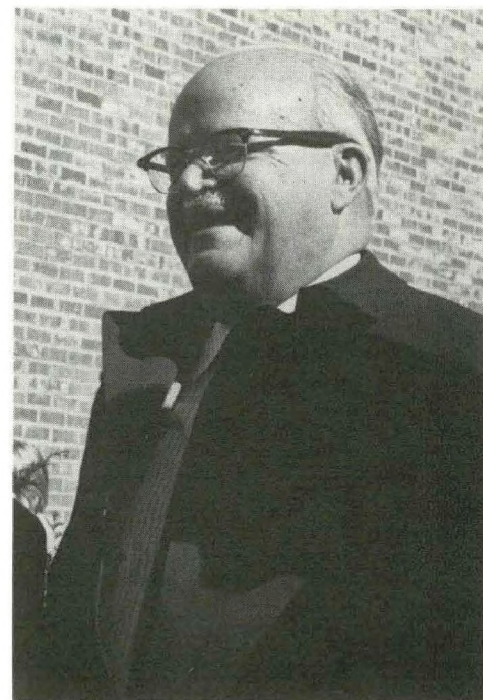
*But to generosity and what man is still able to  
do as an individual.*

*One man gave, took nothing, except gratitude and  
thanks.*

*What do we do to show our immense appreciation?  
To see enjoyment, may be a joy.*

*Mr. Hood, we hope our enjoyment, will be yours!!!*

*- Tom A. Burdon*





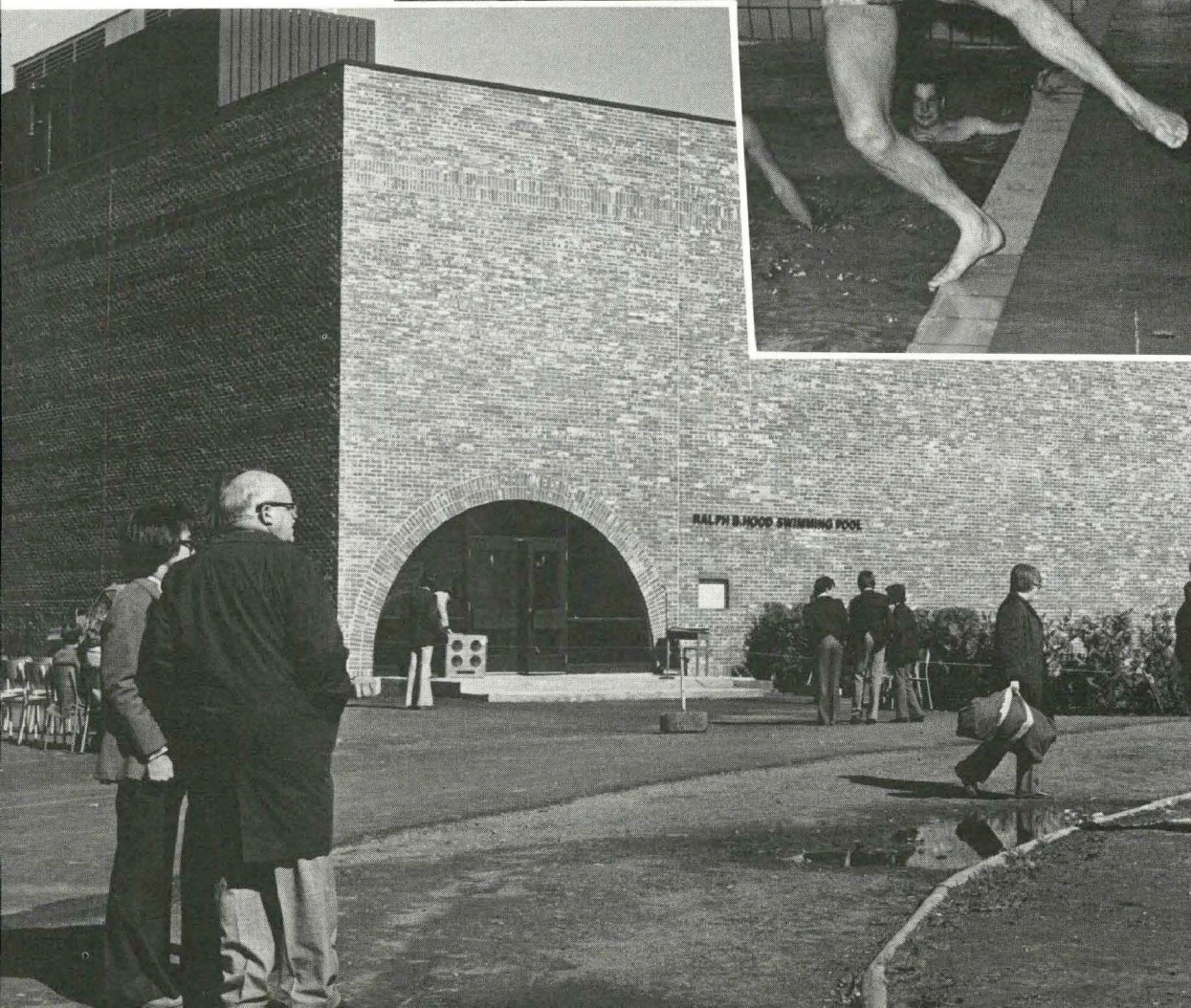
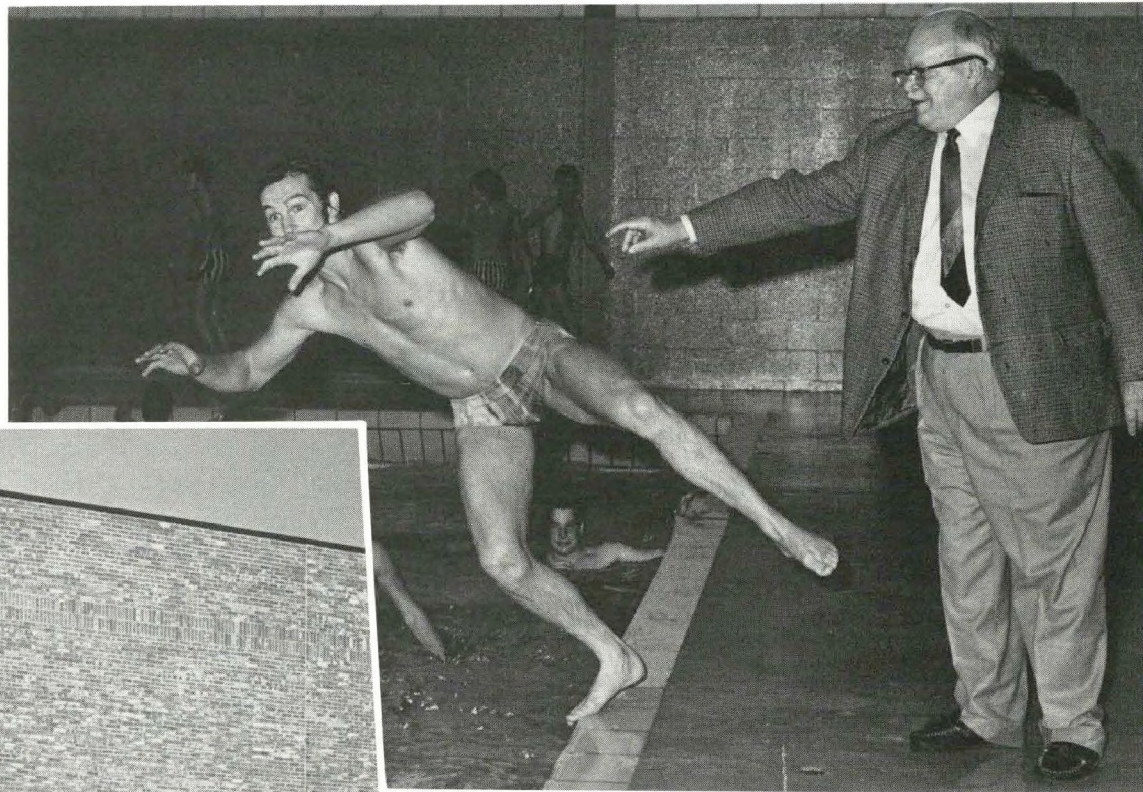
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OCTOBER  
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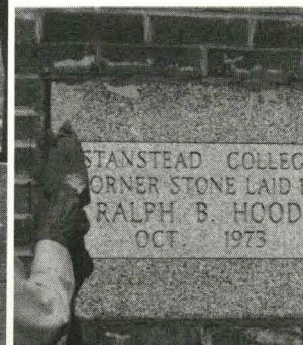
## THE OPENING OF THE SWIMMING POOL

- a day to remember.

Mr. Hood lives up to his promise and pushes the Head Boy into the pool - the BIG SPLASH!



Po Shu Wong stands with Mr. Hood waiting for the ceremony to begin.



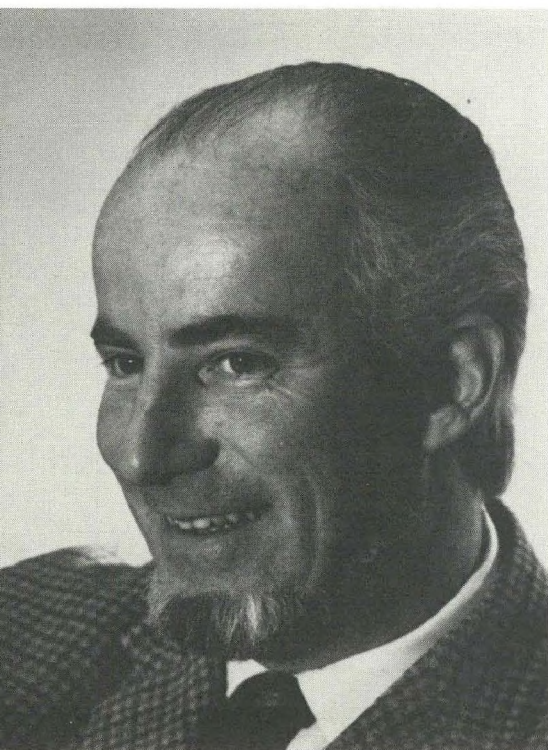


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# HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE



Looking through the photographs of the graduates contained in this edition of the "Spectrum", I realize that I have been here longer than any of them. How time flies!

Six years ago, I brought my family to Canada on one of the last of the CP steamship crossings. Like any "new boy" I was extremely apprehensive. I wondered, not unnaturally, how I would get along with Canada, Canadian boys and Stanstead College. The past six years have been good years and I now regard Stanstead as "home". Just a month ago, I took out Canadian citizenship.

How things have changed at Stanstead College. So many of the dreams of former Headmasters have come true. A full school, a waiting list, enrollment for years ahead, and a physical plant to match the best in the land. How lucky can you get? No Headmaster could ask for more.

Yet, it must be remembered that a first-class sports complex, excellent up-to-date academic facilities, motel-like accommodation, a dedicated staff and the loyal support of a grand bunch of Trustees, does not make a school. It is the boys of Stanstead College - its life-blood, its pulse, its heart, its soul that make the school. I am not let down in this area either.

Over the past few years the school has been fortunate in having an ever-increasing number of involved students. Please understand that this is not to cast aspersions on the students of past years; far from it. They have been part of the growth of the school as an established Canadian School for Boys. In my estimation, we enter the second year of our second century with our head held high - and justly so.

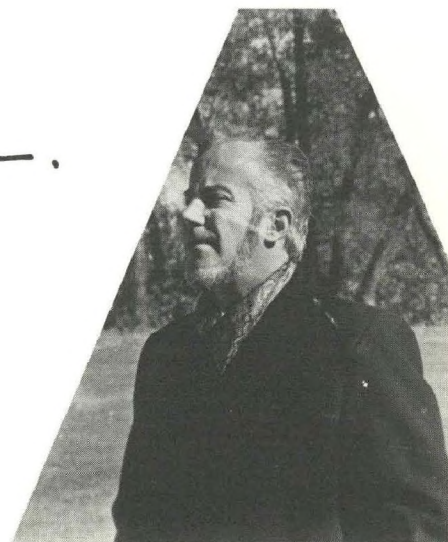
In my remarks to the graduates at the Baccalaureate and Prize-giving Ceremonies, I quoted the words of the poet Frost ...

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and  
I took the one less travelled by  
And that has made all the difference."

Leaving a school like Stanstead, brings you very much to the dividing of the "ways". You leave a sheltered, closely-knit community to step forth into the larger, more competitive world of the University or business. Again, I advise you to choose carefully and with consideration for where the road will lead you.

Good luck, good health and God bless you.

*N. F. Russell*





## THE COLLEGE STAFF...



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Mr. N. Thomas Russell, B.Ed., Dip. Eng.

### ASSISTANT HEADMASTER (Humanities)

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### MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Head of Department: Mr. Arthur Burke, B.Sc., B.Ed.

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Mr. Richard Chen, B.Sc. (Assistant Housemaster - Bugbee House)

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Mr. Peter W. Boyd, B.Sc. (Assistant Housemaster - Davis House & Admissions Officer)

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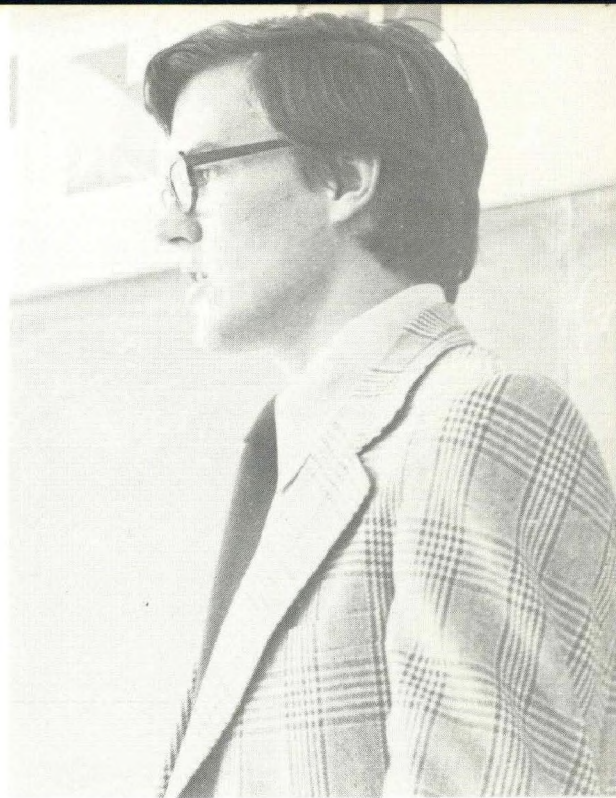
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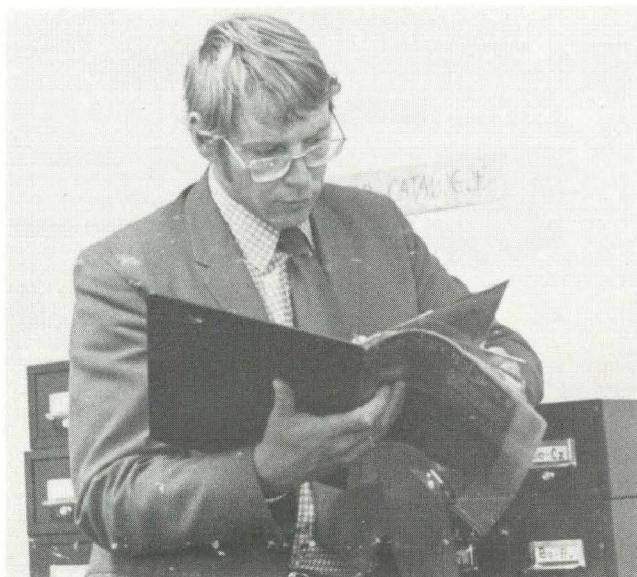
## STAFF IN ACTION

Mr. Lumsden  
explains a  
math problem.



"Now you guys, pay attention,  
or else..."

(Mr. Howard)



Mr. Walker  
checks up  
on some  
facts before  
a class.

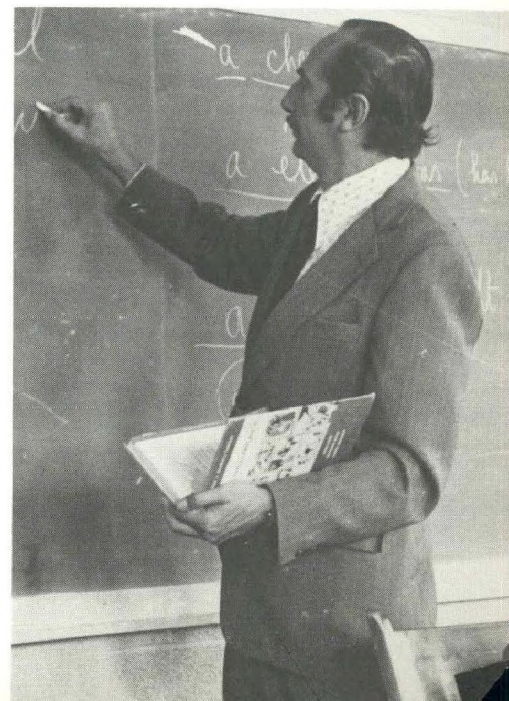


"Now where did  
I put my keys to  
Room 4?"

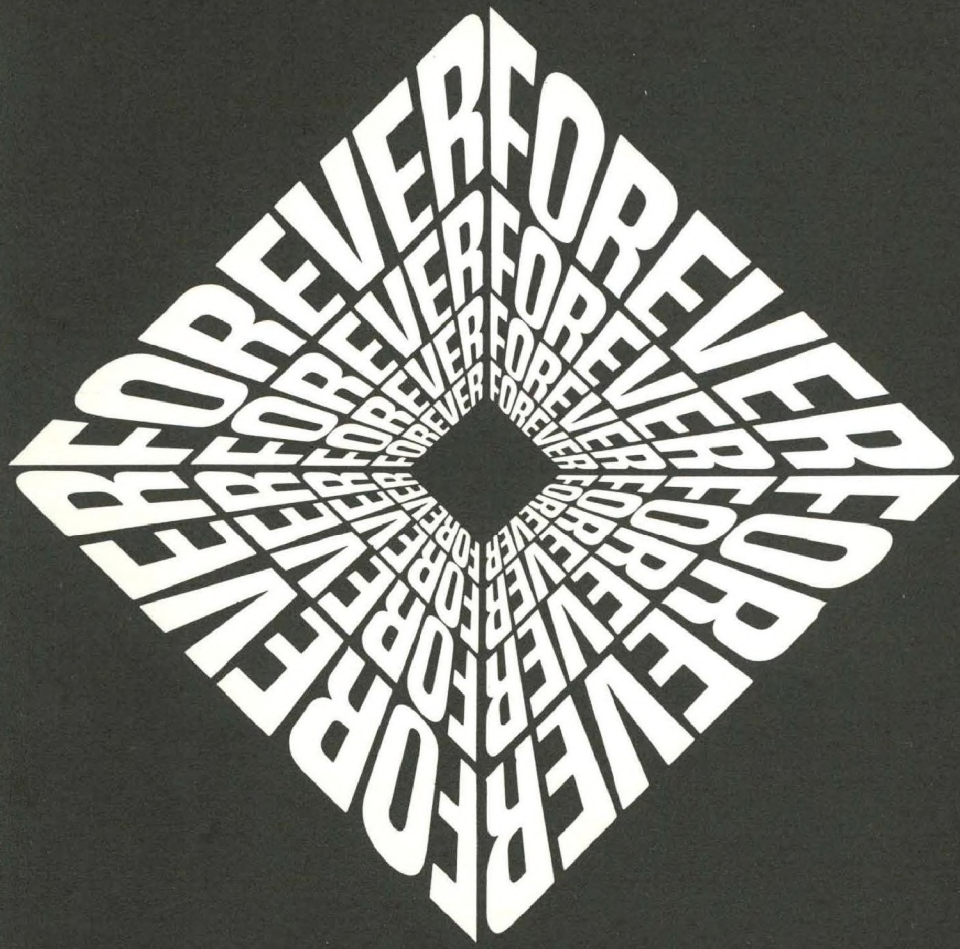
(Mrs. Galambos)

"This Spanish  
is easy to  
learn."

(Mr. Gomez)







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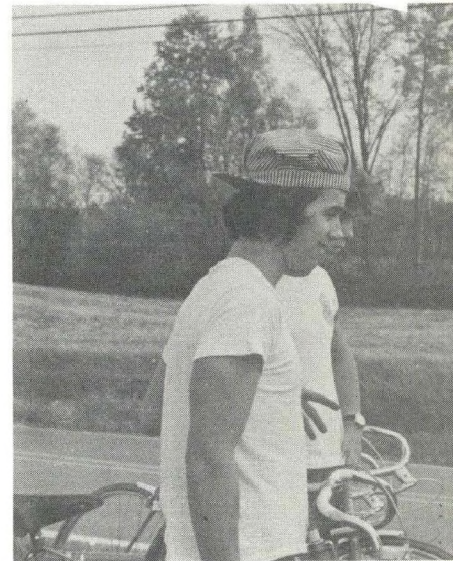


This year a lot of activity centred round the new swimming pool. Scuba diving, lifesaving, underwater rescue operations, water polo and just plain having a good time.



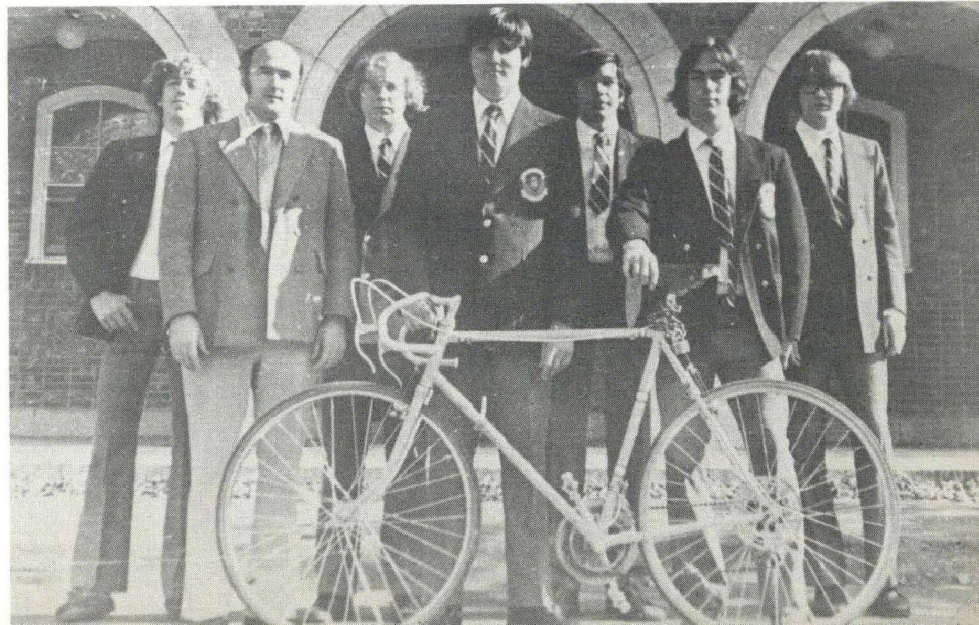
Look out, Mr. Howard is at it again.

Skeet shooting at our own gravel quarries.

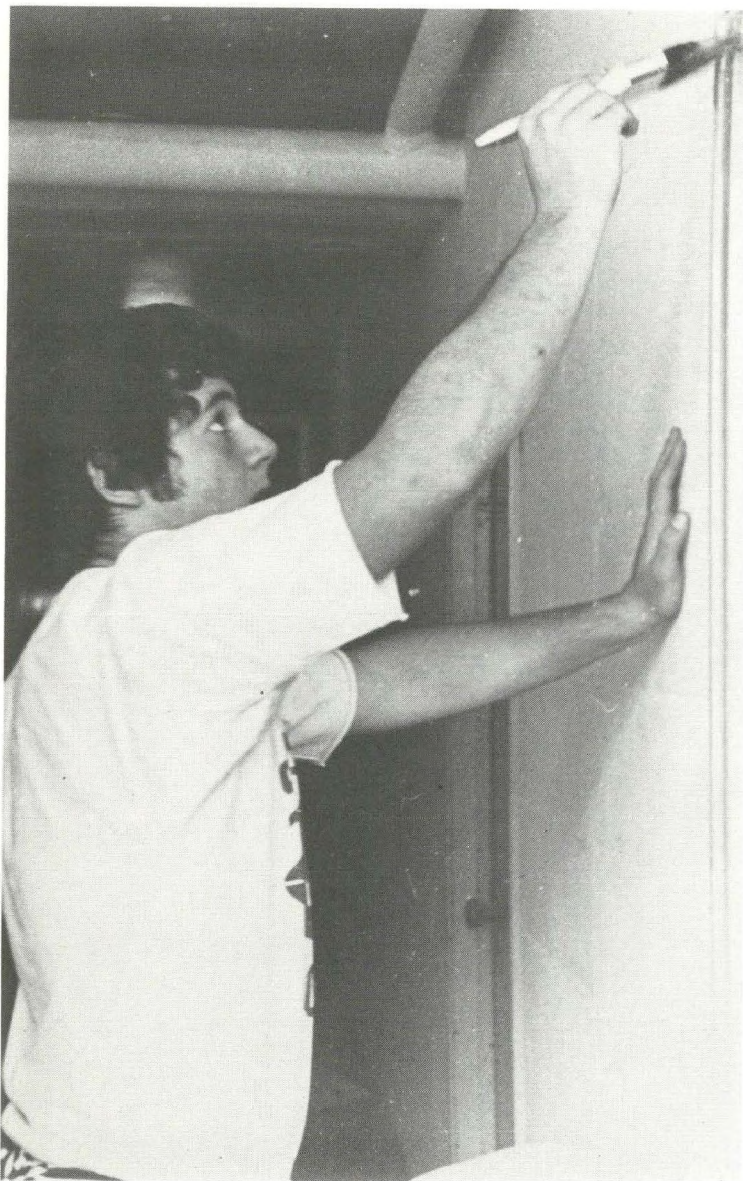


Cycling, organized by Mr. Lebel, provided a rewarding activity for a good many.

Road trips to Montreal and other "foreign" parts were organized and these proved to be both demanding and adventurous.



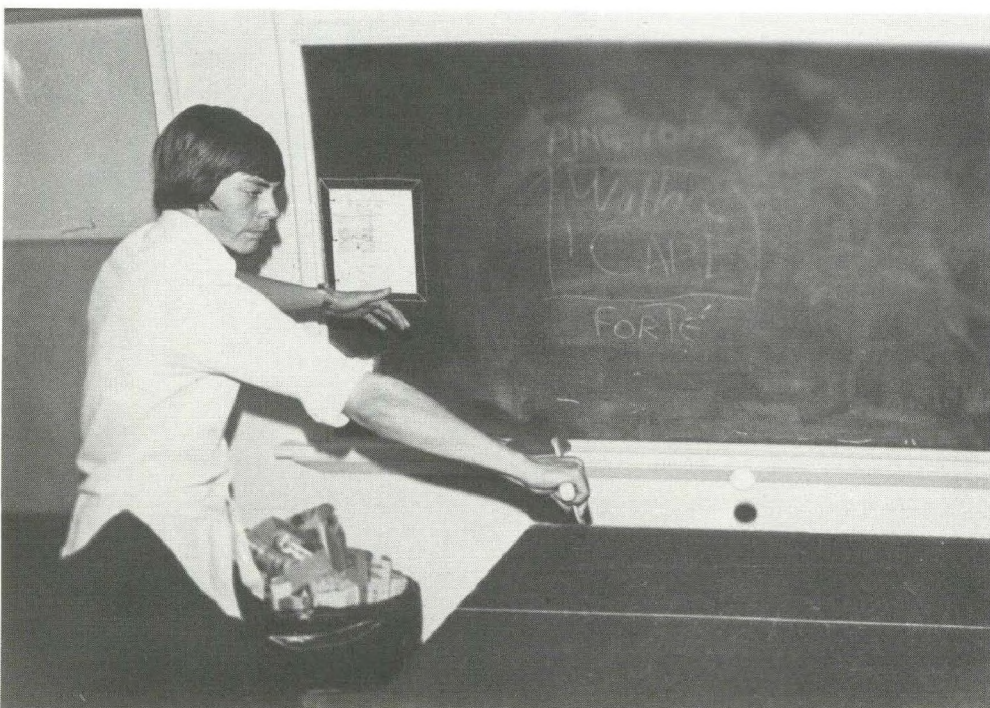




We were fortunate to have the services of an outstanding Italian artist to decorate the basement walls of Davis House.

In years to come these masterpieces will be worth a fortune.

(Joe Cammelleri at work)



Peter Churchill tries his luck on the ping-pong table of the Lower School.

- a Churchill is always hard to beat.



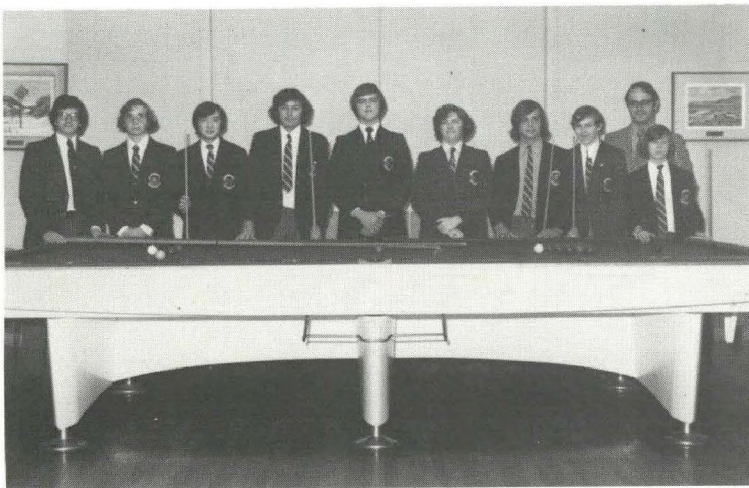
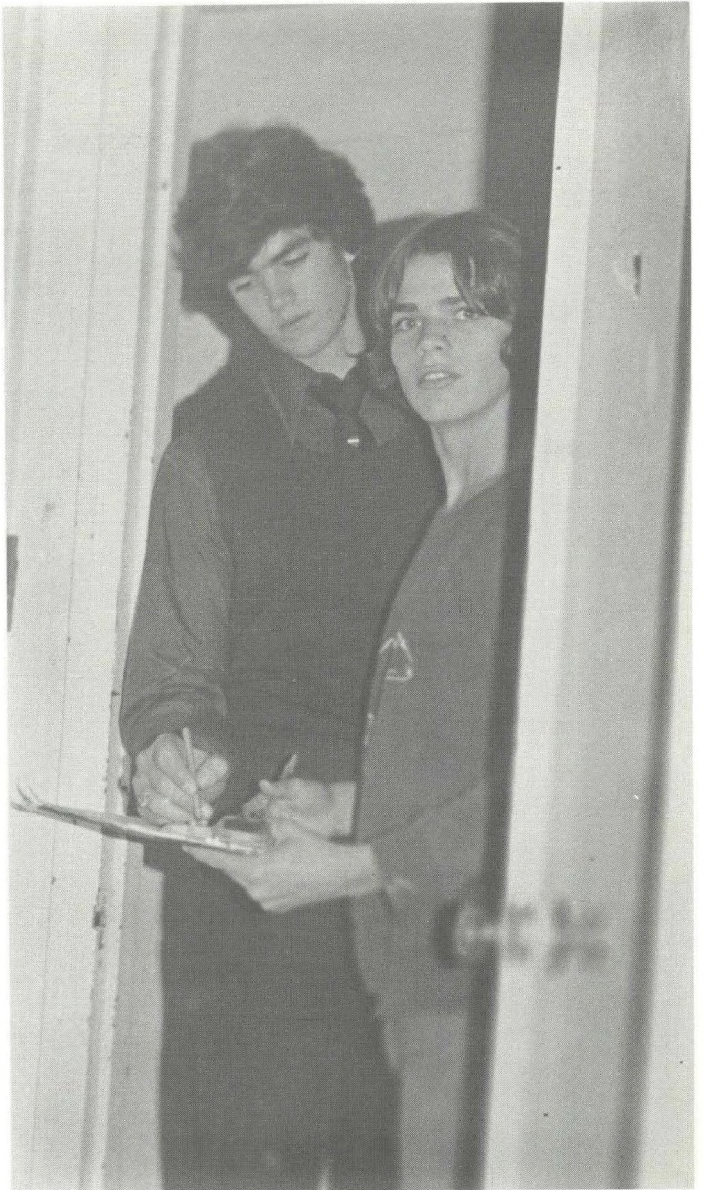
Come on,  
you guys, who's  
missing??

"Big Mac" and "Little  
Jim" check the dormitory.



Student lounges and recreation rooms  
were set-up in Bugbee and Colby Houses.

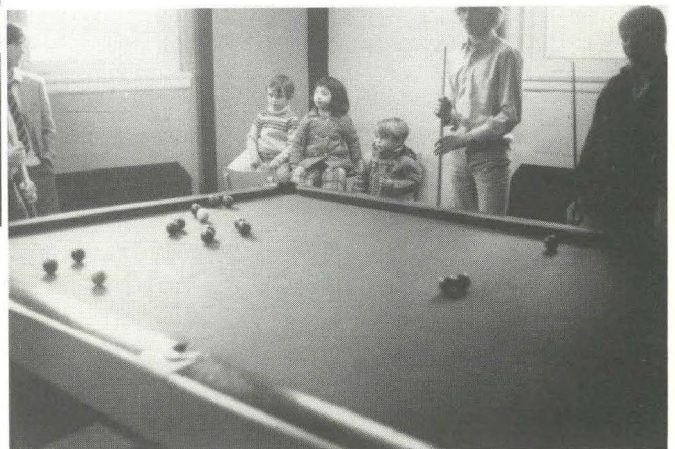
These "guys" are lounging, watching  
TV in a room they decorated themselves.



Above the "Cue and Cushion" Club formed by  
Mr. Burke to keep watch over the pool tables.

The new pool tables were a magnificent  
addition to the "activities".

(spectators welcomed)



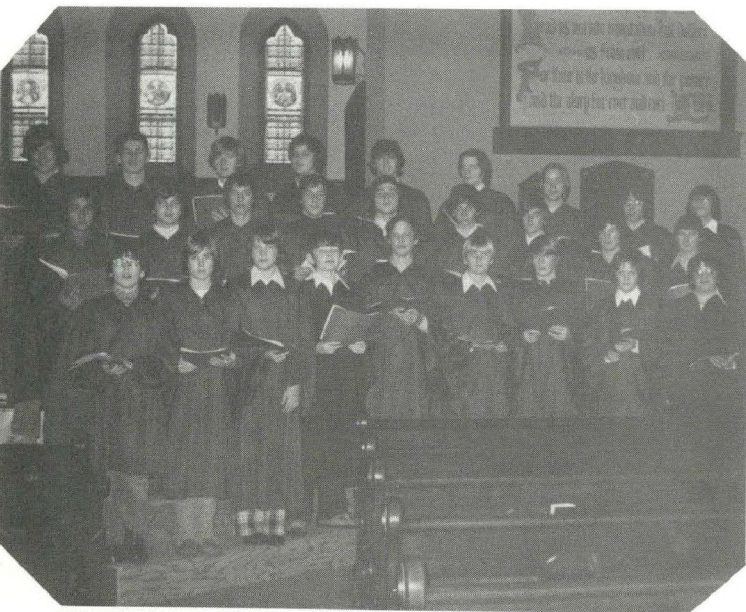




THE GANG...on the steps of the Recreation Hall.

Discussion? Plotting? Planning? or, who knows what.....

Howie and Jim have not lost anything...just painting under the seats put up for the "new" outdoor smoker. Never seen either of them work so hard...wonder why?



Some love to sing.... Others prefer to get away from it all in the backwoods of the campus.





WHAT ON EARTH IS  
HARMON PIERCE UP TO  
NOW?

I bet it's one of his super-  
sonic, loud, collapse on  
impact, aero things.....







An Old Boy (Chris Mitchell) comes "home" to compare notes.

Mr. Boyd is putting him straight on the pros and cons of this year's football team.



It was our privilege and pleasure to have Mr. Robert MacIntosh return to his Alma Mater to talk to old boys and graduating students.

Mr. MacIntosh - a "local boy" - is now Vice-President of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

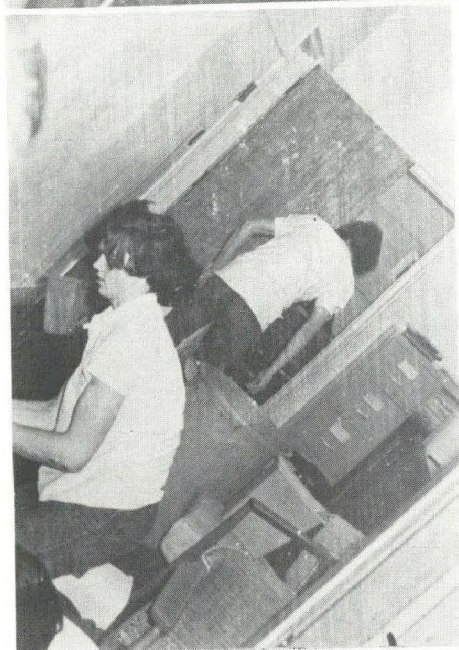
In his address, he told many a likely and many an unlikely tale of his days at the school.

Our picture shows the "Townies" who attended the school for the year 1973/74....

They played their part in the life of the school and we are pleased to have them attend the College.





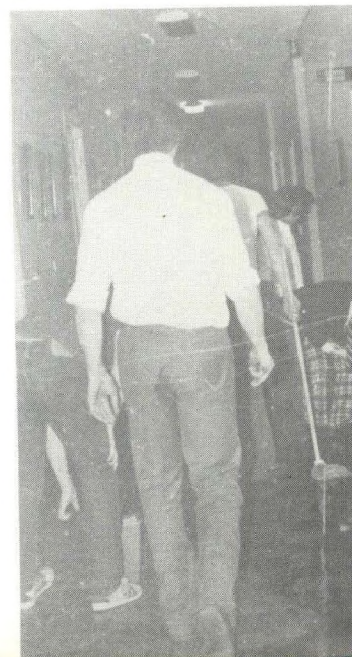


These pictures record for posterity the night when the rains came through into the Headmaster's Office.

RAINDROPS  
KEPT  
FALLING  
ON  
OUR  
HEAD.....

MOPPING-UP took a long time. Even the Headmaster helped.

Mike Bailly is seen wading-in and enjoying the happening.







SPORTS\*SPORTS\*SPORTS\*SPORT



# SPORT REPORT-1973-1974

IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR. A very good year for teams and those who elected to participate in the individual sports programme.

On record our most outstanding teams were Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Junior 'A' Soccer, Junior 'A' Hockey and Cross-Country skiing.

The Varsity Football squad completed yet another undefeated season to make four in a row. Jimmy Etcheverry, the team's quarterback, was voted the best High School prospect in the province and awarded the Pea Head Walker Trophy at a press conference held in Montreal.

The Varsity Basketball won the local league championship, but failed in the play-offs, after a long, hard season. Coach Denney was delighted with his men - on and off the court - and reported most enthusiastically of their terrific season at the school's Athletic Assembly.

The success of the two Junior teams reflects the kind of keen, athletic and dedicated young men who wear the red and white in the Lower School. So many wanted to represent THEIR school in both Soccer and Hockey that it was necessary to form two teams (Junior 'A' and Junior 'B'). The strong showing at this level augers well for the future.

You have to feel sorry for the skiers - the cross-country enthusiasts in particular. The weather never gave them a kind thought and many a set of new cross-country equipment hardly left the gymnasium store. However, the team did go to the Canadian Marathon and distinguished themselves.

Although (on record) we achieved some 'measured' successes, there were many, many 'un-measured' ones. A large number of boys enjoyed the thrill and excitement of merely participating in individual sports activities where there is no league or cup or chance of a school award.

Activities ranged from archery, to tennis; squash; fencing, rifle-shooting; scuba diving; life-saving; curling and multifarious other indoor and outdoor recreational pursuits.



It is because of the overall participation and involvement I feel justified in saying that it was indeed "a very good year". Let the album of team photographs and the montage of action shots on the following pages bear witness to this.

- An Onlooker

#### TEAM CAPTAINS 1973-74.....

S. Logie, Skiing; P. Salvas, Football; J. Etcheverry, Basketball; J. Cammalleri, Top Athlete; R. Campbell, Cross-Country Skiing; G. Garbarino, Track; P. Wong, Soccer; J. Daly, Hockey.







# WINTER ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY.....

Mr. A. Philip, Mr.  
B. Denney, Jim Etcheverry,  
the Headmaster, Dave  
Wright, Mr. P. Boyd, Scott  
Morgan, Mr. A. Eveleigh.

Mr. Philip and Mr. Burke bring the  
awards for the Assembly....



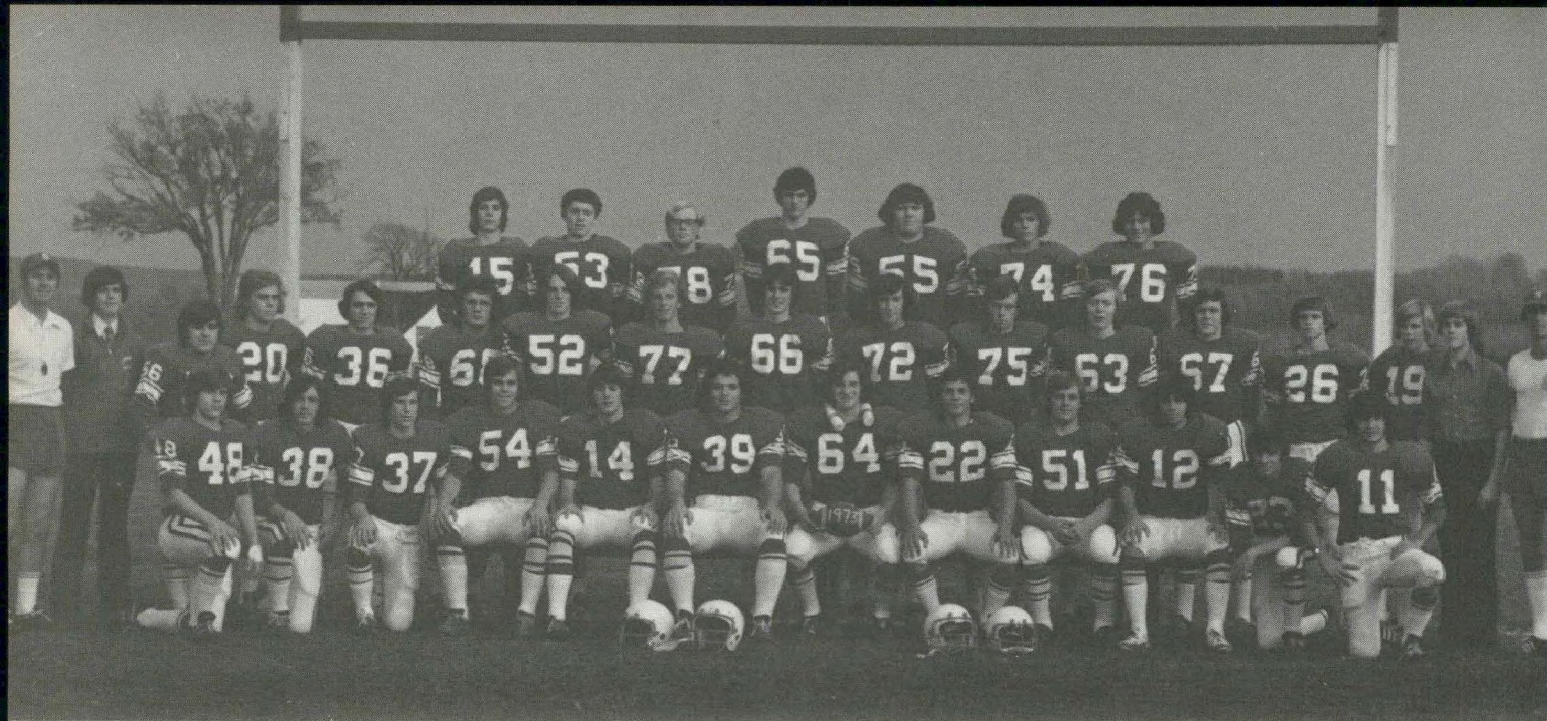
# FALL ASSEMBLY.....

Mr. B. Denney, Joe Cammalleri, Jim Etcheverry,  
the Headmaster; Peter Salvas, Guy Casgrain,  
Mr. W. Walker.

# LETTERMEN 1973-74







### VARSITY FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: Dave Johnson, Ted Blackwood, Tom MacLaren, Ron MacDonald, Steve Davis, Mike Little, Kiko Marx.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. A.J. Philip, Coach; Guy Murnaghan, Matteo Pasquale, Jim Worrall, Mark Farrow, Steve Swarbrick, Brian Ewing, Chris Rainville, S. Logie, Brian McCarthy, Michel Ravary, C. Weightman, B. Campbell, A. Moisan, David Wright, Joel Pearce, Mr. Brian Denney, Coach.

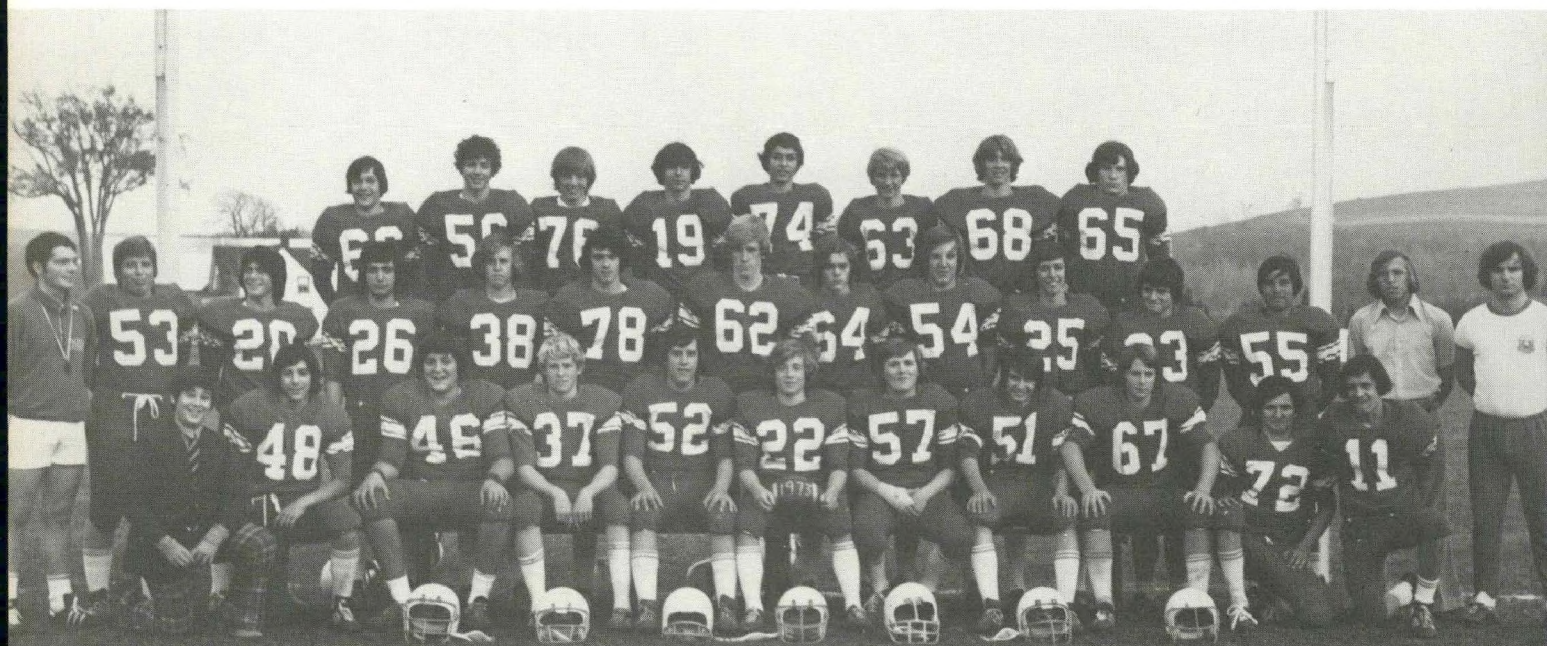
FRONT ROW: I. Donald, M. Quillinan, S. Caplan, C. Murray, J. Etcheverry, J. Cammalleri, Peter Salvas, Captain; Garry Garbarino, M. Clancy, S. Kohn, H. Stevens, G. Viglas.

### J.V. FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: Pierre Geoffroy, John Boutin, Bill Haggerty, Robert Gouroff, Stephen Gladwin, Mike McRae, Doug Patterson, Doug McEwen.

CENTRE ROW: Mr. Peter Neve, Coach; Paul Jubinville, Serge Thivierge, Bernard Hebert, Ted Henderson, Adam Cutler, Peter Turcot, Peter MacGibbon, Richard Donald, David Godson, J-P Tremblay, Louis Patton, Andrew Patton.

FRONT ROW: Joey Curtis, Andrew Delisle, Peter MacLeod, Norm Stephenson, John Nadeau, David McKeown, Marc Lefavre, Karl Jacob, Peter Jacobsen, Kenan Salman, James Deer, Mr. Andy Elliot, Coach.







#### VARSITY SOCCER

BACK ROW: Sean O'Neill, Eric Mailly, Brian Boudreau, Greg McCrea, Guy Casgrain, Billy Brandt, Mr. W. Walker, Coach.

SEATED: Michael Matti, Jim Rowan, Tom Burdon, Po Shu Wong, Don Roberts, Samson Wong.

#### J. V. SOCCER

BACK ROW: Stephen Donahue, Steven Philip, Richard Sevack, Danny Coffin, Peter Churchill, Tony Tang, Tony Pereira, Bruce Taplin, Manager; Mr. D. Gomez, Coach.

SEATED: Malcolm Graham, Ali Sonac, Jim York, Ken Stewart, Tom Rowan, John Gallinger, Clifford Leung.







#### JUNIOR 'A' SOCCER

STANDING: Larry Maislin, Jean Benoit, Tom Maltby, Benoit Lacoste, Po Kin Wong, Sean Audet, Gary Jacob, Roger Casgrain, Mr. Richard Chen, Coach.

SEATED: John Wallace, Greg Goodsell, Bob MacLeod, Angelo Tozzi, Robert Fisher, Lomond Graham.

#### JUNIOR 'B' SOCCER

STANDING: Harmon Pierce, Michael Bailey, Chris Spencer, Mike Carrieri, Willy Roscoe.

SECOND ROW: Alton Deslandes, Joseph Mark, Marc Lacoste, John Mayo, Norm Johnston, Frank Roger, Billy Huckins, Mr. Art Burke, Coach; Chopper Burke.

SEATED: Philip Thomas, Jean-Rene Forte, Stephane Solis, Andrew Cape, Mark Leonard, Fred Stacey, Greg Duncan.







### CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

STANDING: Mr. Peter Boyd, Coach; Richard Riffin, Terry Skaperdas, Steve Andersen, David Glen, Campbell Scott.

FRONT ROW: Marc Patry, Tom Kearney, Peter Porteous, Gary Van Sickie, David Sauve, Ralph Gehrig.

### TRACK & FIELD

STANDING: Mr. Alex Philip, Coach; Peter Churchill, John Nadeau, Kiko Marx, Brian McCarthy, Peter Salvas, Ron MacDonald, Peter Jacobsen, Robert Campbell, Adam Cutler, Steve Kohn.

CENTRE ROW: Sean O'Neill, Manager; Jim Rowan, Andre Moisan, Tom Burdon, Garry Garbarino, Joey Cammalleri, Brian Boudreau, Bill Brandt, Serge Thivierge, Mr. Peter Boyd, Coach.

FRONT ROW: Bobby MacLeod, Tom MacKay, Scott Newman, Pierre Geoffroy, Angelo Tozzi.







### VARSITY HOCKEY

STANDING: Mike Foster, Sheldon Caplan, Managers; Jim Worrall, Guy Casgrain, Marc Clancy, Peter Salvas, Captain; Charlie Murray, Dave Johnson, Steve Kohn, Jay Daly, Mr. Peter Boyd, Coach.

FRONT ROW: Mark Farrow, Jim Rowan, Harvey Stevens, Joey Cammalleri, Howie Meeker, David Wright, Garry Garbarino.

### J. V. HOCKEY

STANDING: James Deer, James York, Ken Bowen, Joel Feldman, Andrew Patton, John Gallinger, Louis Patton, Stephen Donahue, Chris Roper, Peter Neve.

FRONT ROW: Eric Mailly, Coach; David McKeown, Chris Rainville, Michel Ravary, Donald Roberts, Karl Jacob, Ross Chenoweth, Andrew Delisle.







### JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

STANDING: Mr. Andy Lumsden, Coach; Robert Mayhew, Gary Jacobs, Mark Davies, Roger Casgrain, Ken Norris, Stephane Solis, Peter Lloyd, Philip Thomas, Robert Fisher, Ralph Gehrig.  
FRONT ROW: Michael Bailey, Fabian Rodighiero, Billy Huckins, Doug Patterson, Michele Carrieri, Greg Duncan, Jean-Rene Forte, Bruce Taplin, Mark Leonard.

### JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY

STANDING: Greg Goodsell, Tom Maltby, Tom Rowan, Doug McEwen, Peter Jacobsen, Mr. Peter Ashworth, Coach; Benoit Lacoste, John Nadeau, Steve Philip, Pierre Geoffroy, Bill Peckham, Richard Riffin, Manager.  
FRONT ROW: Rick Valin, Danny Coffin, John Wallace, Scott Newman, J-P Tremblay, Michele Carrieri, Andrew Cape, Fred Stacey, Marc Lacoste.







#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

STANDING: Sean O'Neill, Manager; Peter Churchill, Greg McCrae, Ron MacDonald, Clive Weightman, Brian McCarthy, Mr. Brian Denney, Coach.

SEATED: Ali Sonac, Harry Knobovitch, Marcelo Gomez, Jim Etcheverry, Bill Brandt, Bernard Ho, Trevor Denney, Mascot.

#### J.V. BASKETBALL

STANDING: Stephen Hiscock, Craig Hooper, Adam Cutler, Stephen Gladin, Po Kin Wong, Peter MacGibbon, Bill Mitchell, Mr. Art Burke, Coach; Tig Burke, Mascot.

SEATED: Gary Massad, Tom MacKay, Campbell Scott, Malcolm Graham, David Godson, David Tung, Tony Pereira.







#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

STANDING: Sean O'Neill, Manager; Ronnie Tozzi, Graham Fulcher, Norm Johnston, Richard Delisle, Christopher Spencer, Randy Reynolds, Mr. A. Philip, Coach.

SEATED: Frank Roger, Charles Hodgson, Mike McRae, Angelo Tozzi, Stephen Scholes, Jean Benoit, Michael Herrick.

#### ALPINE SKI CLUB

Yves Quintal, Serge Thivierge, Stuart Logie, Guy DesRosiers, Ted Henderson, Mr. Andy Elliot, Coach.







### CROSS-COUNTRY SKIERS

STANDING: Mr. Paul Duncan, Coach; Ian Goodfellow, Tim Hyland, Norman Stephenson, Tom Burdon, Terry Skaperdas, Robert Campbell, Ken Stewart, Stephen Gladwin, Richard Sevak, Brian Boudreau, Scott Morgan, Mr. Tony Eveleigh.

FRONT ROW: Jesse Pring, John Mayo, Lomond Graham, Stephen Eveleigh, James Maisonville, Larry Maislin, Bill Croskery, Tony Staples.

### LIFEGUARDS

Mr. Peter Channell, David McKeown, Mike McRae, Stephen Andersen, Ken Stewart, Ian Goodfellow, Mr. Andy Elliot.







#### RIFLE SHOOTING CLUB

STANDING: Mr. Peter Howard, Coach; Bernie Ho, Mike Matti, Robin Browne, Harvey Stevens.  
SEATED: Jim York, Harry Knobovitch, Robert Gouroff, Clifford Leung, Mike Remedios.

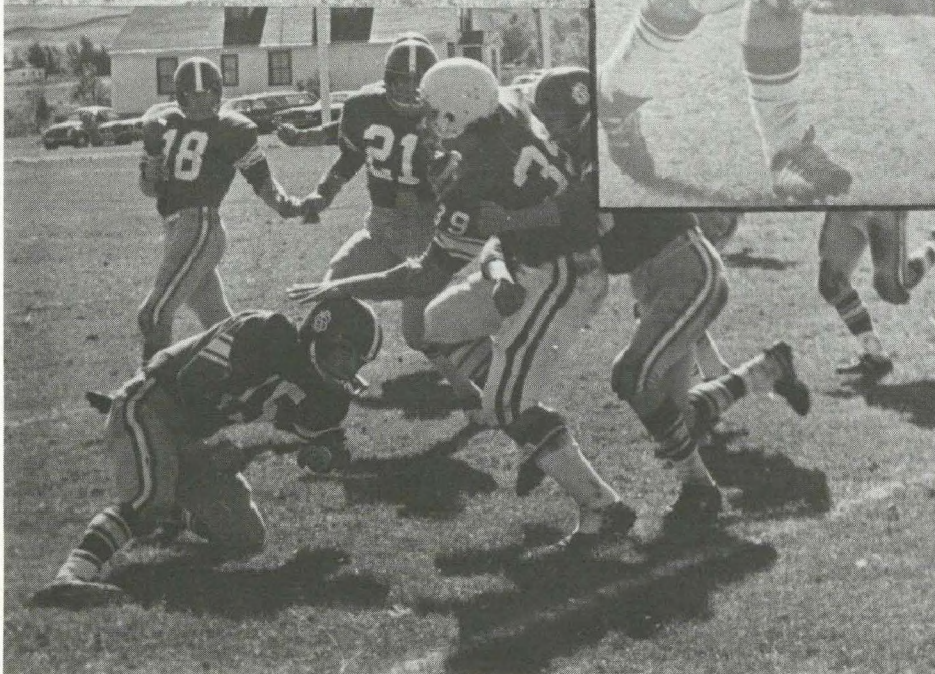
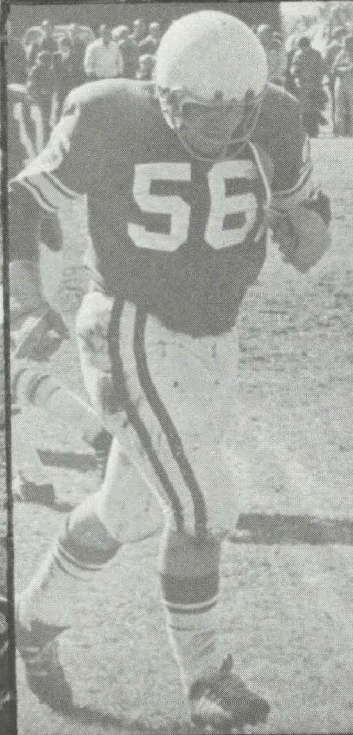
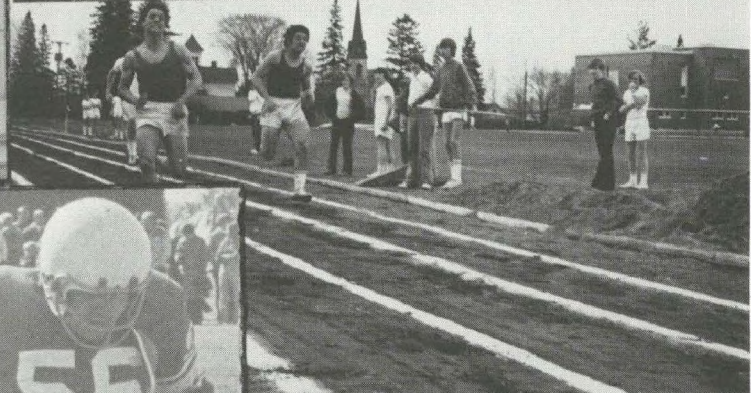
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STANDING: Mr. Peter Howard, Coach; Samson Wong, Po Kin Wong, Philip Wong.  
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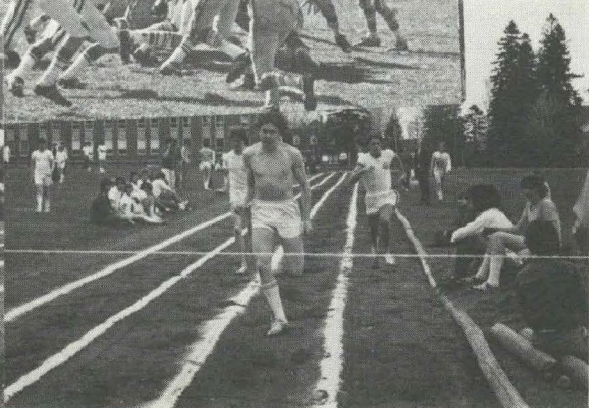
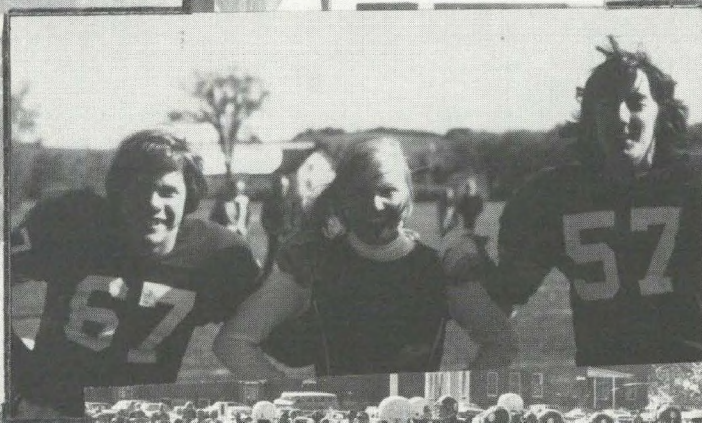
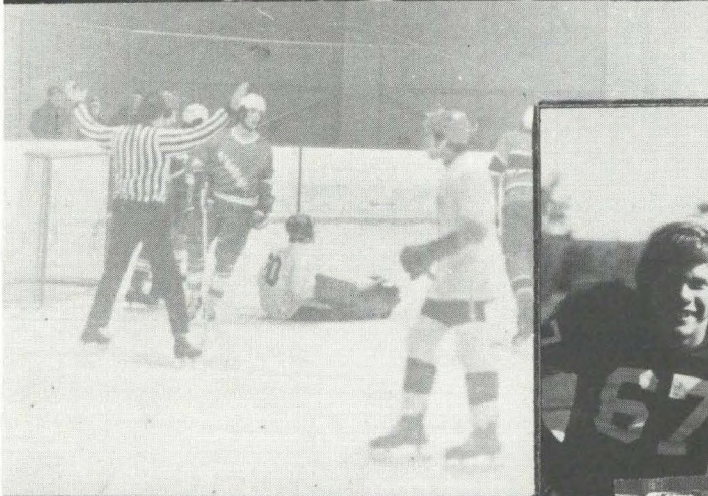
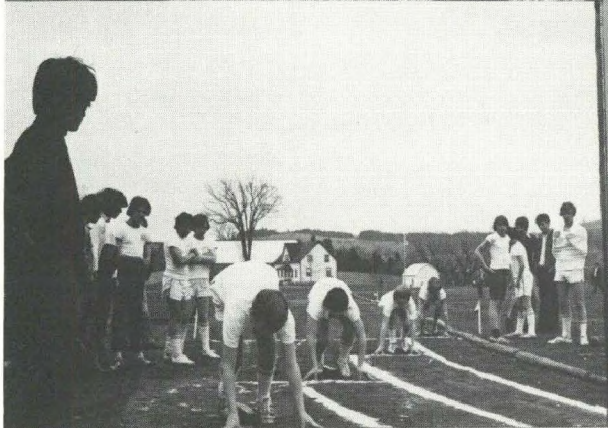




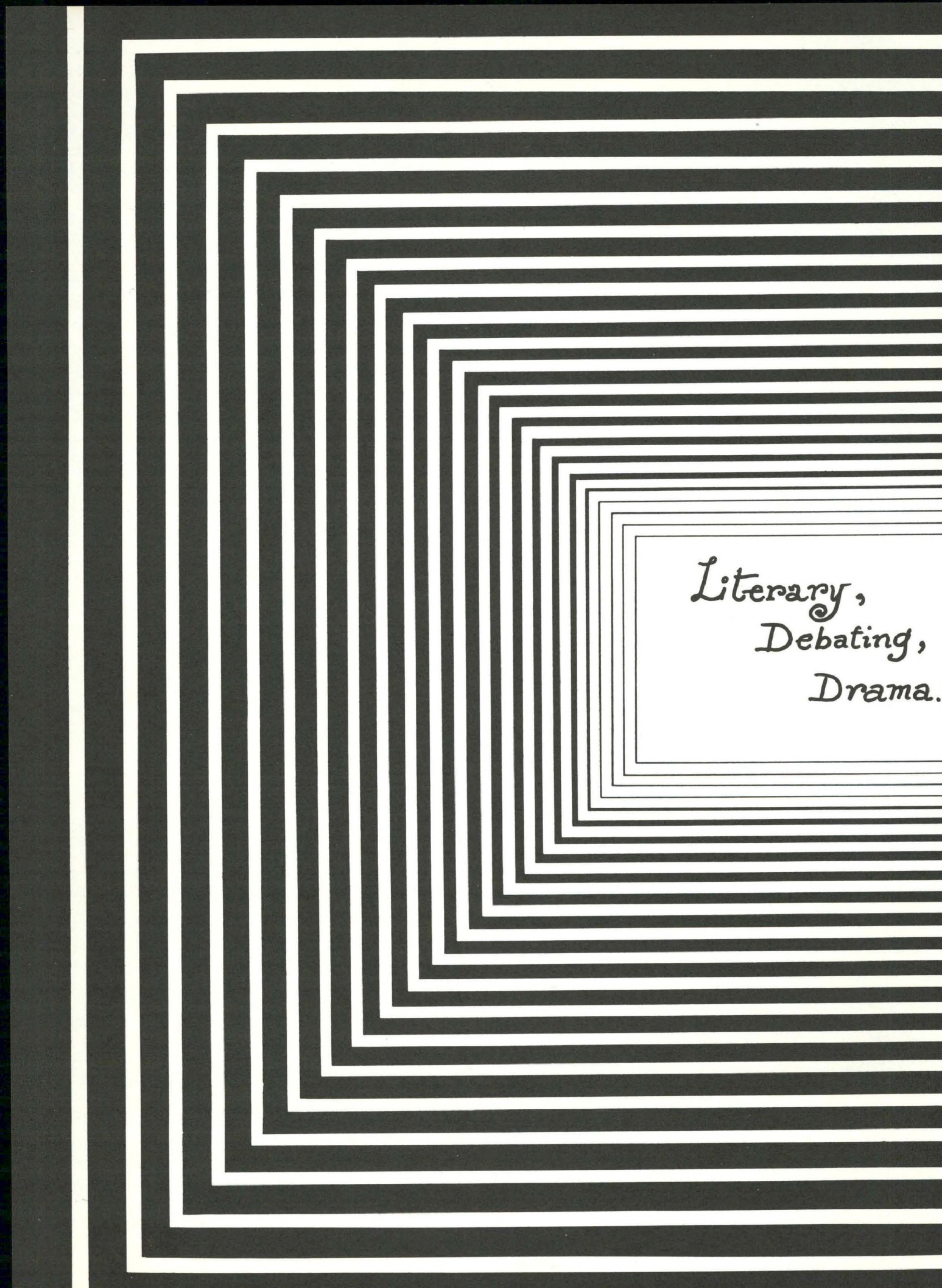
# *Sports action .... montage... 1973/74.*











*Literary,  
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## TOUCHED WITH FIRE

Who amongst us has not been touched with Fire?  
Fire, which, at the height of the midsummer's hour,  
    slashes its searing path through our shrivelled brains.  
Fire, which, in its crackling, sizzling, wrath,  
    wrenches the last dry gasps from the parched throat  
    of the lost man in the desert.  
Fire, which, in its twelve hour tyranny,  
    burns down mercilessly upon the baked and bleached  
    skeletons of unknown creatures,  
And learns how easily a man's limits are reached  
    by frying the flesh off his back.

Peter MacGibbon







## THE AGE OF ANXIETY

I feel that the most troubled and insecure period in our lives is adolescence. Each stage of life has its problems and obstacles to overcome, but somehow these seem much more pronounced during adolescence. Many things in our lives influence us between the time we are born and the time we die, but in my opinion, we are most influenced between the ages of 12 and 20. It is at this stage in life that we begin to recognize our ambitions and hopes in a practical way.

Probably the greatest influence at this age is the mass media and peers. Advertising, such as cigarette commercials, may say, in a subtle way that smoking is an indication of maturity and sophistication. Even if a person takes no notice of these advertisements there are also peer pressures. The basic aim of the advertisement is reinforced by what a person's friends might say or do. If he is too weak-willed to refuse, or if, deep down, he wants to try it then these pressures are sure to produce some effect.

Another problem at this stage of life is insecurity. It is because of this insecurity that a task may seem frightening or a failure may cause someone to feel inferior or to evade the problem. Of course, not all people are insecure at this stage, but it is amplified for those who are. The tendency in almost all cases is to outgrow this. Basic insecurities may also stem from childhood as in the case of apathetic or disinterested parents. This is something that is not easily outgrown or shaken off. A person who may be apprehensive around girls or nervous about school work should not be confused with a person who dreads being in public or who has trouble functioning in society.

During the adolescent stage an insecure person may start using drugs as an escape from his problems. The drugs, if not prescription drugs, obviously do not help him, but they do console him until he has to face the problems again. Drugs are not really a problem. They are the symptoms of a problem. However, drug use and abuse is not always the symptom of a problem either. Some people simply take drugs for the thrill or the feeling of adventure. In my opinion, it is perfectly



natural for a person to want to experience a thrill and experiment with drugs. In a group, getting "stoned" although a bit pointless, is the "in" thing to do. The "stoned" feeling is a conversation piece for the group and a feeling which they can experience together. Many people talk about a "head trip" as being something beautiful and blissful. It may vary from person to person, but in my opinion it is not. At best it may be an unreal sensation, but a lot of the time it is tiring and boring. Walking around in a stupor is not my idea of living. For the most part, drug abuse stems from rebellion against the morals and standards of society as well as the older generation. The rebellion is not completely unfounded, but it occurs among almost all adolescents and few others. Another form of rebellion is the wearing of dirty, sloppy, old clothes and living an unhygienic lifestyle such as the hippie cult did in the sixties. Most people will grow out of this. I am not saying the one generation should copy the preceding one, but as a friend once remarked, "when people get to CEGEP, they seem to have more self respect." The wearing of long hair is partly rebellion and partly out of changing styles. I do not think that long hair on males looks effeminate. In my opinion, crew cuts are ugly.

Adolescence is an unsure age but it is also the most interesting part of life. In this day and age a young person does not worry about world problems to the extent where he feels he cannot solve them.

S.A.





## THE FOOL

The fool was a misled flower child, a deluded revolutionary. He criticized the system, wanted a change to the life HE preferred. It was a case of wanting too much too soon. He went too far, stirring up angry mobs, turning the people against us.

The fool opposed our business ethics, derided our tax system, even laid his cynical views on our own time-tested customs. He had some nerve, publicly declaring US a band of hypocrites and thieves. HIS friends were prostitutes and criminals.

Police, soldiers, politicians, priests; the very structure of our society, they were all his adversaries.

Without doubt, the fool was insane. Some wild distortion in his mind actually made him believe himself a miracle-worker. Imagining miracles in this day and age. Yet this fraud was exposed when one of the leading politicians asked him to demonstrate this absurd power. He backed down like a craven coward.

The fool was an enemy and a threat, a threat to the nation. He wouldn't listen to reason.....so we crucified him.

*P.M.*





## MAN SIGHS

The 8:37 Canadian Pacific trundles loudly past uniform squares of aluminum plastic mind-traps. A passenger masks himself behind his "Daily Standard", wondering how things are with his desk at the office. Sudden thoughts. Tomorrow is the weekend. Garage door needs painting. Kids want to go to the pool. Maybe, he half-hopes, half-fears, he'll have a bit of paper work from the office to be done.

He has been successful... What more can he want? You name it. Financial security? Check. Wife and kids? Check. A membership in the local yacht club? Check.

His school molded him properly. He became a normal person. The right person. Strange, he had never been good at Sports. True, his friends on the football team got more respect. Still, he made it through and he came out just as spic and span, as normal and proper as you could want him. Too bad he wasn't a better athlete.

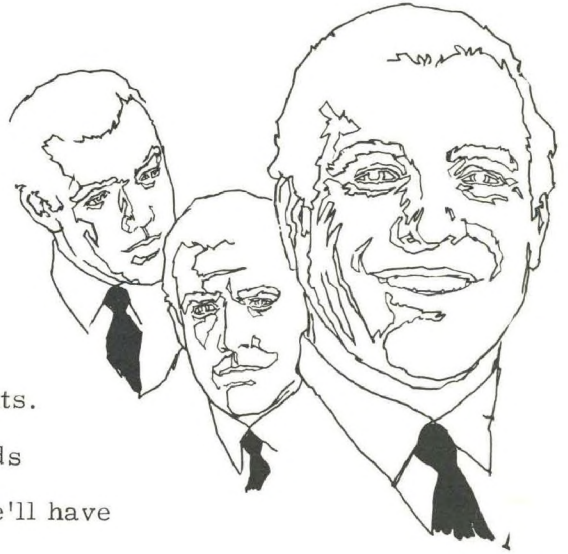
And he kept his mold through college. He still remembers those wild days filled with hilarity and practical jokes and the excitement of finally being accepted as "one of the boys".

By the end of college it was finally decided that he was ready to become an accepted member of SOCIETY. He was packaged, stamped, preserved and shipped off with a million others, next stop: Suburbia, with a population growing as fast as the trees could fall.

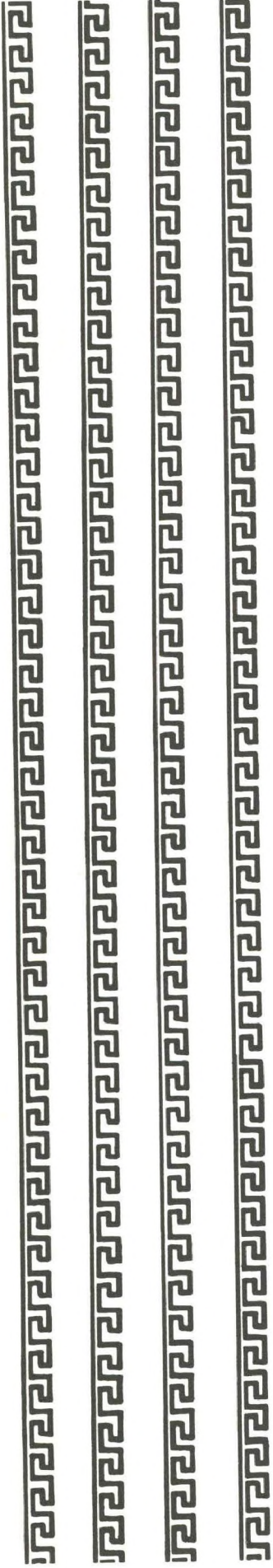
From there it was up to him to achieve the ultimate goal: buying his family to eternal happiness through frustrating years of contracts, business deals, V.I.P.'s, and paper work.

This was it, this was everything he had ever dreamed and hoped for. And now, basking in the green warmth of financial security and a 9 to 5 job, he and his family were to live happily ever after. Amen.

Behind the printed mask of the "Standard" this numbered man sighs, half-knowing, half-oblivious, as he sits there with the rest on the way to the office.







## BEYOND THE GREY MOUNTAINS

It was in the dew-dropped sunlight of a clear morning when Harbad, son of Halfast, first beheld the wonder of the Grey Mountains. Few enough of his ancient declining people had ventured as far to gaze upon their venerable peaks, older than old, scraping the blood-red sky in their ceaseless vigil of time. Armies of lost kings and hosts of tall captains had ever of old done battle at these mountains' mighty roots. Now, ever since the elders of Harbad's folk could remember, the land in the east had long been run wild with strange trees and unknown birds and one heard talk of more mysterious, dark creatures abiding there.

But Harbad, in his heart, had long desired to leave the old trails and walk in the path of his brother, Lornen, who had set off into the wilderness long ago.

Now, glancing warily around about him, Harbad wrapped his dark cloak about him and trod slowly under the broken foundations of cold stone towers and battlements. It seemed to him that from those ruinous walls he would at any moment be besieged by a great horde of lost warriors, grim guardians of a timeless age.

Many wary leagues was Harbad from his home in the west, but he knew well that he followed Lornen's path. Dark and unpleasant things he had endured upon the journey, but now he felt his travels would soon draw to an end.

The day passed and the wanderer walked on until he at length reached the foot of the mountain and halted to rest for the remainder of the night. Sitting by his small fire he wondered what had



first drawn Lornen to the wild lands. He remembered a dream, dreamt long after his brother's disappearance: there he had stood, tall amid the crying of strange birds and the crashing roar of water. Harbad saw that he had grown strong and fair in the sun, clad in mail and sword in hand, as if ready for war. Then in the distance Harbad had heard the sound of horns, blowing wildly, and then he had awoken and seen no more.

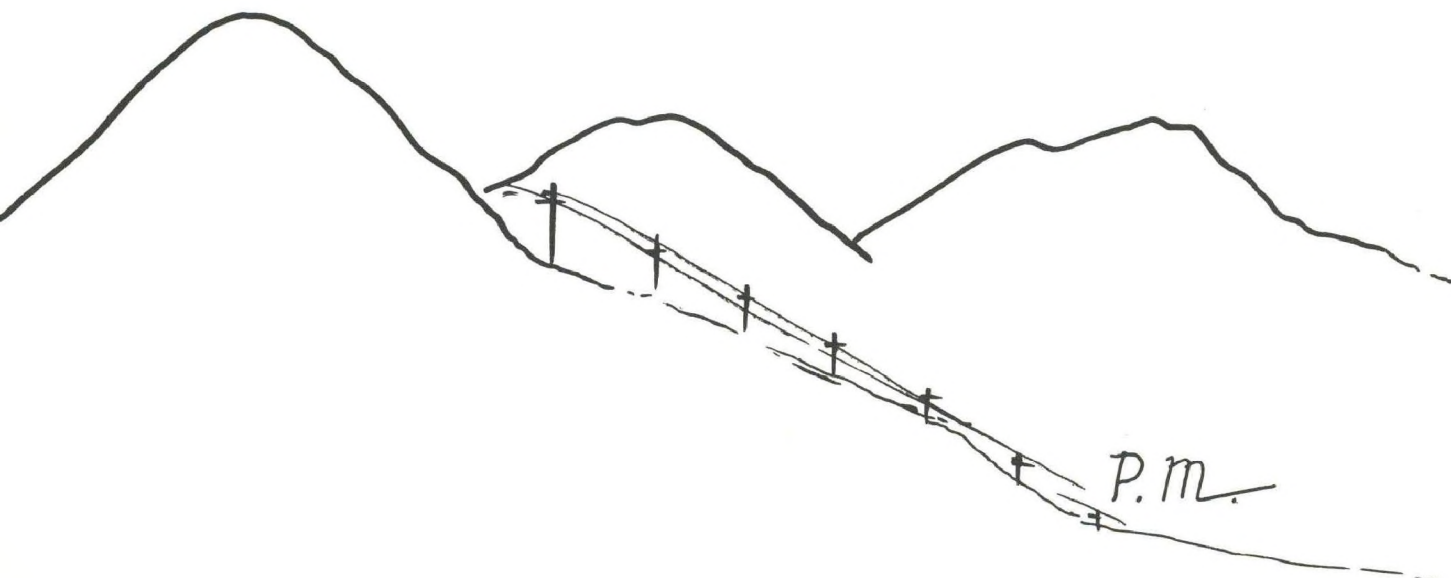
Harbad thought of this long, until sleep caught him by the fire.

He rose at dawn the next day and pressed on, determined to reach the mountain-tops by night-fall. He reached the shoulders of the heights and there he rested under the hot sun while it was still high. So it was that Harbad of the plains of Methuen came to the summit of the ancient hills when the rust of the red sun was all but sinking on the horizon. Harbad gazed out and knew that his search was over.

Far below, magnificent in the dying light, lay the proud white towers of a great citadel. Before him lay league upon league of endless, thundering, foam-capped ocean. The sounds of his dream returned to Harbad's ears.

So also it was that weary pilgrim first heard the sea's haunting call. By the next morning he had entered the mighty citadel, where, to his joy, he found Lornen, who had ridden, while the world was still young, with the Kings of Men, to build and defend this land.

The brothers remained in that wondrous land till the end of their days for the call of their ships to sea ever stayed their return across the mountains.







Mrs. Dorothy Duncan and Mr. William Walker, Staff Leaders; are pictured with the members of the Club. LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Stewart, Ken Norris, Tom Rowan, Sheldon Caplan, Sean O'Neal, Stewart Logie, Peter MacLeod.

The editors of  
this edition of the  
"Spectrum" are proud  
to pay tribute to.....  
THE MEMBERS OF  
THE DEBATING  
CLUB.

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AN OUTSTANDING  
YEAR

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The winners of the Provincial Tournament  
held this year in Richmond display the trophy  
they received.

Sheldon Caplan is pictured  
with his personal awards.....  
marks of successes in local,  
Provincial and international  
competitions.





## "WHAT SORT OF MAN READS PLAYBOY?"

I am sure that the majority of us present know what "Playboy" is, but unfortunately, there are some of us not as interested in the ads and articles as we are in the pictures! But there are some of the more astute category in this school also!

For you more unfortunate ones, I will now describe this ad for you. It is always one full page, with a colour picture of a young stud, I'd say about 25 years old. He always has a chic female mate with him. Usually these two are rolling about (fully clothed) and having a great time. (Somehow this man reminds me of a certain staff member.)

I suppose the one question that is most prominent in your mind is "What sort of man DOES read Playboy?" I will now try to answer this question for you. Some of the men that read Playboy are men who are sex hungry, or men who are presently bored with their female mate.

Some of the readers are old men who are too old to get a piece of the action, but like most men, continuously want some action. But most of the men that read Playboy are the handsome, virile, athletic, masculine men - you know the Joe Cammalleri type!!

We cannot leave women out of this speech since over  $5\frac{1}{2}$  million women read Playboy each month. I leave it up to you to decide what sort of women read Playboy.

I know what kind of man reads Playboy - about 200 loyal, studious students of Stanstead College along with various members of the school staff. Not only do they read Playboy, but they also read, Penthouse, Gala, Oui, Gallery, Mayfair and Dude.

Don't tell anyone, 'cause I found out by accident, but our own Stanley even reads Playgirl!!!!

Ken Norris's winning speech given to the school at the ANNUAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.  
(extract only).







## AN AUTUMN IN THE LIFE OF A BOY



It was that time of year again. The leaves were turning red and gold and the sun was sinking below the horizon earlier every day.

My father always complained that during the summer he didn't age at all and then as soon as autumn came he suddenly got a year older and his hair got greyer. The cows on our farm didn't seem to like it either as they ate the last remaining blades of green grass in the pasture. It seemed to me they should enjoy it because there were no more flies to bother them and they didn't have to find shade from the hot sun.

I, as a boy used to love Autumn. It was an exciting season. The puddles were frozen so I could drive my toy cars across them and not all the way around. The trees were bare of leaves so the Nazi snipers had no place to hide from the ever watchful eyes of my imagination. The flowers, all dead, their brown stalks, stark and naked, void of their multi-coloured petals, could be used as logs for building cabins and forts. A blanket of dead leaves on the ground which made a noise like a paper bag, when stepped on, delighted me no end.

The wild-life was at its busiest. Squirrels were gathering nuts for the long winter. Rabbits scampered over the barren land looking for a good place to keep warm during the winter. Their fur was becoming thicker and if you could catch one, the soft cuddly brown fur made a good shield from the cold north wind. The geese, in the "V" formation, looked like jets as they winged their way across the landscape to the warmer lands of the south. They did not seem to be able to appreciate the things autumn had to offer.

Then the moment, patiently awaited by all (except, it seemed, by my father and his grey hair) came suddenly one morning. The fields were white and so were the trees. It looked like they had grown cotton wool leaves. The barn seemed to be the only exception to the rule and it loomed up grey and unchanged through the pure, sparkling blanket.

Playing in this wonderland was joy. You could make snowballs and throw them at someone and then run away making funny tracks. Making a snow fort was a feat in architecture that could be matched by no grown-up. You had to know exactly how much water to mix in with the snow and what shape of icicles to use as bars for the windows. A child knew this instinctively, but as he grew up the knowledge faded from his brain until he thought a snow-fort was just something kids made in an afternoon, instead of something as colossal as a pyramid.

Animal tracks were a trail blazed in the snow which could be followed for miles, but they would disappear down a hole and no matter how long you waited you never had the satisfaction of seeing a pink nose appear at the top of the hole.

As life progressed and my age increased I began to find these simple joys to be no longer joys.

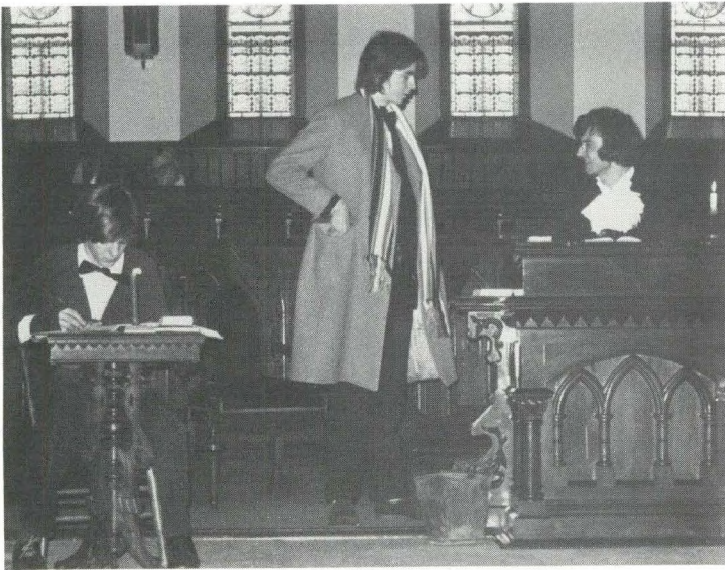
Robin Browne





For the Drama Club.....it was a very good year.

Two major productions....."Christmas Carol" and "The Wall".



Stanley Lunan's Scrooge was a masterpiece ...he was a mincing, cunning old devil of a man.

Scrooge's nephew pays the old grouch a visit ... (Tom Burdon, Stewart Logie and Stanley Lunan).

Bob Cratchet, Tiny Tim and others of the family prepare for their meagre Christmas meal...

(Bruce Taplin, Ronnie Tozzi, Tom Burdon and William Roscoe).





## I DID IT !

I remember my first day at Stanstead College very well. Like so many others, I was confused. Perhaps I was confused more than most because learning and living using the English language was new to me. I was a French-speaking Canadian.

I remained at the College for three years, got my High School Leaving Certificate and the biggest "prize" of all, the certificate awarded by the College for the "extra" year of advanced study.

I know I bothered my teachers a great deal. They probably got fed up with me - and I don't blame them for that. But, their help, guidance and even scolding paid off - "I did it."

The last twenty-four hours at the school were the most dramatic hours of my young life. I remember the last day as much as my first. But, I was no longer confused: I was elated: I was thrilled - for I had succeeded.

Je me souviendrai toujours des merveilleuses années que j'ai passé à Stanstead dans les montagnes des Cantons de l'Est près des frontières du Vermont.

J'aimerais souhaiter à ceux qui passeront à Stanstead dans les années à venir "Bonne Chance, Bon Travail et Détermination qui m'a permis d'avancer et permettra aussi aux autres de faire la même chose.

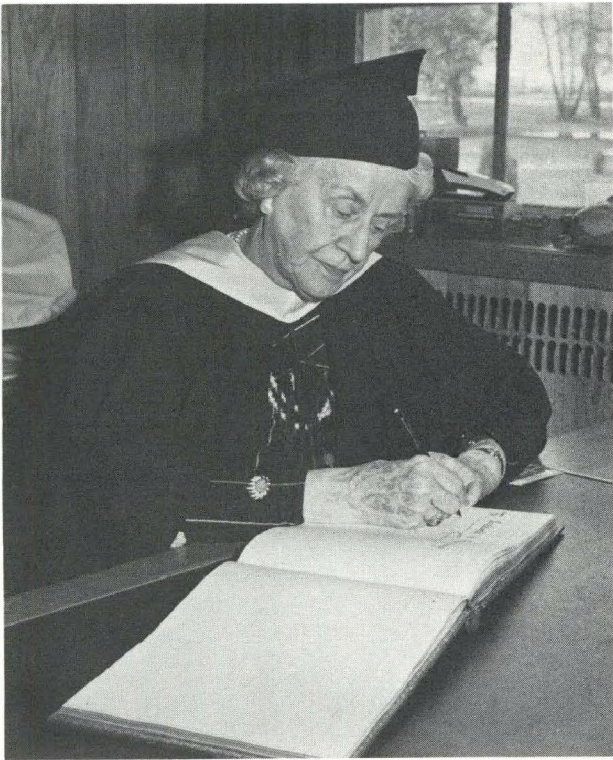
Merci et Bonne Chance.

Mario Daigle

The writer is seen receiving his Leaving Certificate from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.







EXCERPT FROM SENATOR CASGRAN'S  
ADDRESS

Baccalaureate & Prizegiving June 1, 1974

"In this hundred year old COLLEGE, students of different ethnic origin share happily this little world of lessons, work and play, as did so many before them. They also share dreams. May they come true! To those of you who will be returning here next year, may I point out how lucky you are

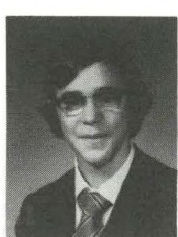
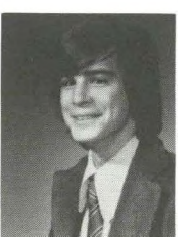
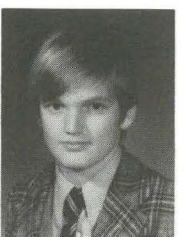
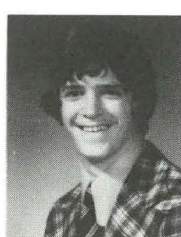
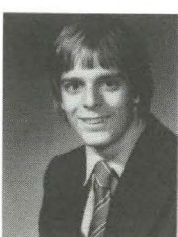
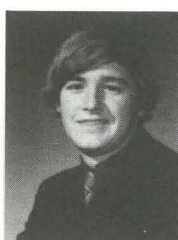
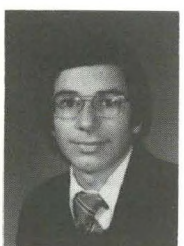
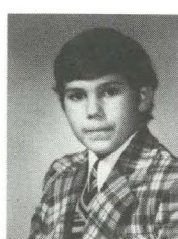
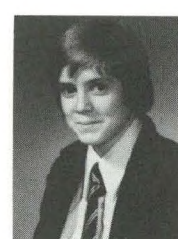
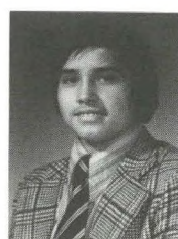
to be able to pursue your studies in such a wonderful school and in these lovely surroundings. It is not given to many young people to prepare themselves for the future, and to be made ready to offer later the sort of leadership that often seems lacking in the world today."

Dear graduates, as a new life begins for you, you are about to meet among the numerous problems of our times, quite a few which are very close to you. We know that every country is buffeted by both internal and external storms. Therefore, every one needs young men like you who will choose careers that will raise the standard of public service, promote peaceful associations, and contribute to the common good.

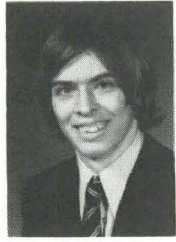
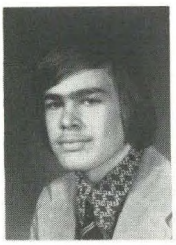
May I quote a wise columnist who wrote: "A nations' greatest assets are its men and women of vision, whether educators, statesmen, inventors or business people. They did not close their minds when they closed their books, upon completing their formal education. They had reached a new frontier, beyond which they could not explore, without the aid of imagination."



## A STANSTEAD WHO'S WHO -1974







There are two photos of the same student. Which one is it?





**Winter**



# CARNIVAL '74

The Carnival this year got off to a flying start with a Casino night on Wednesday, March 6, in the Recreation Hall. This was organized by the staff and the students of Bugbee House. Various games of chance were set up and manned by staff and students in suitable attire. At the end of the evening prizes given by townspeople and staff were auctioned to those who had won special Stanstead currency. Record prices were made with pizzas going for as much as \$30,000. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and the proceeds are being used to increase lighting equipment for use at future dances.

Thursday evening was devoted to a Volleyball tournament where an exciting final saw the Prefects beat the Staff. Friday afternoon there was a Broomball tournament at the Arena when again the final turned out with the Prefects winning.

Saturday was the big day. Members of the Alumni and their wives came down and joined in the fun. The carnival was officially opened by Mrs. Galambos and from then until lunch, battles took place with Tug of War, Log Throw, Log Sawing, and a furious event on the ice on the front campus with four members pulling a fifth on a metal flying saucer around a rather difficult course.

After lunch the 130 students and staff from Trafalgar, The Study, and The Sacred Heart Convent arrived from Montreal. The Alumni battled the Runners-Up at Volleyball and Tug of War. The girls beat the champions in a Tug of War contest and played Basketball against the suitably handicapped Varsity team.

This year our new pool was used for the first time in the Carnival and a very pleasant hour was passed with amusing events which included the girls.

At 4:30 the Carnival Queen Variety Show introduced the princesses to the Student Body, and there were several skits and musical entries by the College students.

A semi-formal dinner was enjoyed in LeBaron Hall by nearly 400 carnival participants. Following the dinner, everyone proceeded to the Carnival Dance with the music of Grippen Mire resounding throughout Pierce Hall. During the first intermission, the Carnival Queen, Sherry Lunan, was crowned by Mr. Russell, and the princesses: Kim Finley, Sheila Clelland, Anne Sutherland, Sue Treliaven, and Ann Marie Elridge, were presented gifts. The Carnival Queen then presented cakes and kisses to the winners of the various team events.

The Carnival weekend was concluded on Sunday evening with a slide presentation of a recent World tour by Andre Lebel. The theme for the evening was "God and people around the World."

*The following pages of  
pictures tell the story.*



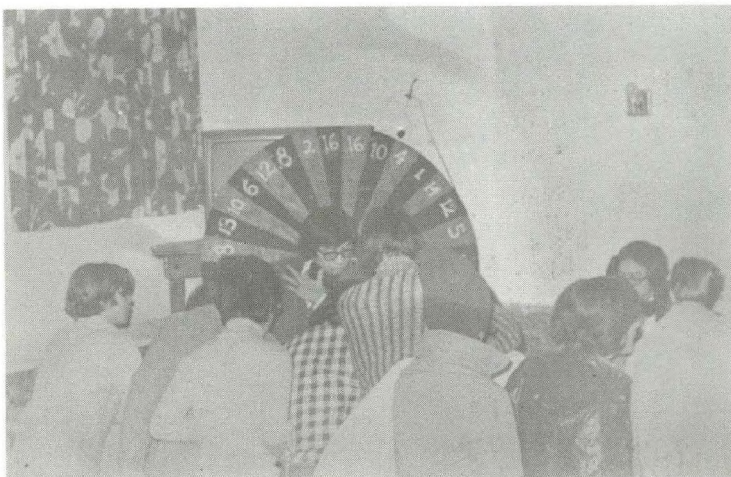
The weather was not kind to us: No snow: Lots of rain as these pictures show...  
Still... spirits were not dampened.



Wednesday night in the old Recreation Hall

- a night of fun
- a night of laughter
- a night to remember

"Casino Royale"







Outdoor activities: A team of Old Boys competed; so did the Staff. (Mrs. Galambos takes her place on the rope for the "Tug-o-War").



Indoor activities: In the pool and in the gym, the girls challenge the boys (can't think who those girls are on the end of the rope).



The Dance was a "loud" success, enjoyed by all - including the Headmaster (negatives have been destroyed).





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# 101st Baccalaureate Service and Prize-Giving

GUEST OF HONOUR:

Senator Thérèse F. Casgrain, O.B.E., Dr. of Laws

Saturday, June 1st, 1974

11:00 A.M.

CENTENARY UNITED CHURCH

Stanstead, Que.

For weeks I had been counting the days. Even as the countdown got to the critical stages... 5....4....3....2....1. I felt sad that it looked as though my last day would be marred by bad weather. Would the sun ever shine?

The "lake" on the front campus got larger and larger as the rain beat down day after day. I had heard that the Headmaster was making special plans for a wet-weather Baccalaureate.

Then, as though our prayers had been answered, on the morning of the 1st day of June, the sun shone brightly. It was going to be a good day after all.

And a good day it was. The programme in the church went smoothly and quickly, without hitch. The speeches were not too long, the ceremony was impressive and warm. The church was filled to overflowing.

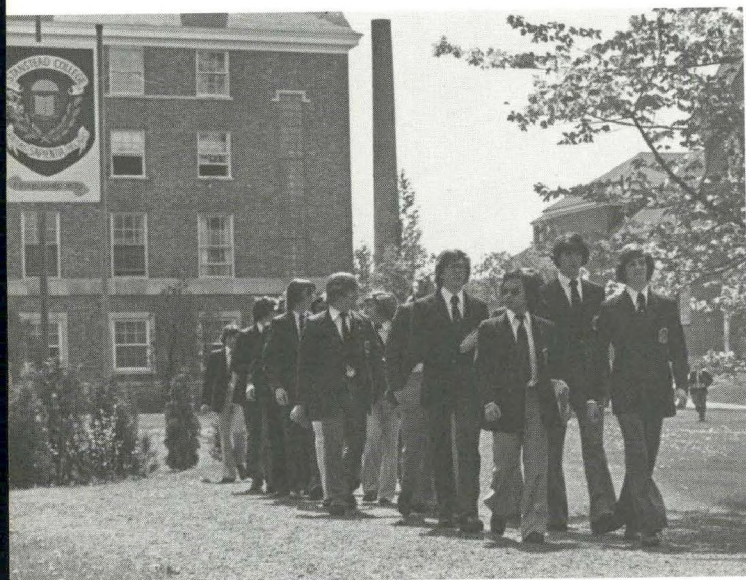
Then, I suddenly became aware of the fact that it was all over. All the weeks of impatient waiting had ended dramatically and before I knew it, I was relaxed in my parents' car speeding towards the big city.

MY SCHOOL DAYS WERE OVER.....



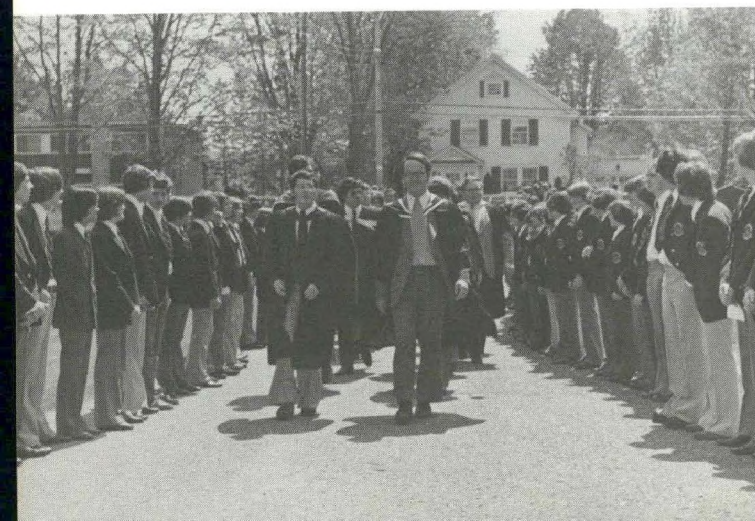


Senator Therese Casgrain is received at the main entrance by the Headmaster.



ABOVE: On the way to the church for the ceremonies.

BELOW: The students form a "guard of honour" for staff and guests.







A packed church for the closing ceremonies.



Senator Therese Casgrain delivers her address and shows an etching presented to her in memory of her visit.





# 1974: PRIZE-WINNERS & AWARD WINNERS

## ACADEMIC AWARDS

### LOWER SCHOOL

|                                              |                                       |
|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Art Prize .....                              | Peter Lloyd                           |
| Manual Training Prizes .....                 | Ronaldo Tozzi and Joseph Curtis       |
| Mathematics Prize .....                      | Michael Herrick                       |
| English Prize .....                          | Thomas Rowan                          |
| Most Improved in French .....                | Peter Lloyd                           |
| Prizes for Spanish .....                     | Michael Herrick and Fabian Rodighiero |
| Prize for General Effort: Lower I .....      | Michael Bailey                        |
| Lower II .....                               | Po Kin Wong                           |
| Lower III .....                              | Steven Philip                         |
| Prize for General Proficiency: Lower I ..... | Fabian Rodighiero                     |
| Lower II .....                               | Michael Herrick                       |
| Lower III .....                              | Thomas Rowan                          |

### LOWER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

### SENIOR SCHOOL

|                                         |                                    |
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| Art Prize .....                         | Brian Boudreau                     |
| History Prizes .....                    | Brian Boudreau and Peter MacGibbon |
| Most Improvement in English Prize ..... | Serge Thivierge                    |
| Chemistry Prizes .....                  | Philip Wong and Stephen Donahue    |
| Biology Prizes .....                    | Stephen Hiscock and David Tung     |
| Geography Prizes .....                  | Peter MacGibbon and Michael Matti  |
| Mathematics Prizes .....                | Roger Casgrain and Andre Moisan    |
| Physics Prizes .....                    | Tony Pereira and Marc Garon        |
| Spanish Prize .....                     | Matteo Pasquale                    |
| North American Literature Prizes .....  | Richard Sevack and Kenneth Stewart |

### SENIOR SCHOOL CERTIFICATES OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

### COLLEGE LEVEL

|                            |                  |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| English Prize .....        | Thomas Burdon    |
| History Prize .....        | Stuart Logie     |
| Social Science Prize ..... | Edward Ho        |
| Chemistry Prize .....      | Stephen Andersen |
| Physics Prize .....        | Ronald MacDonald |
| Biology Prize .....        | Thomas Burdon    |
| Geography Prize .....      | Edward Ho        |
| Mathematics Prize .....    | Edward Ho        |

### COLLEGE LEVEL CERTIFICATES

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| The Amaron Prizes for French: Lower I ..... | Christopher Spencer |
| Lower II .....                              | Gregory Duncan      |
| Lower III .....                             | Ian Goodfellow      |
| Grade 10 .....                              | Robert Gouroff      |
| Grade 11 .....                              | David Wright        |
| College Level .....                         | Enrique Marx        |

### SPECIAL ATHLETIC AWARDS

(To be presented)

|                                                                                                                |                  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| The W.A. Ketchen Trophy for All-Round Excellence and Leadership in Football .....                              | James Etcheverry |
| The Peahead Walker Memorial Trophy awarded to the most outstanding High School Football Player in Quebec ..... | James Etcheverry |
| The Bobby Moore Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Soccer .....                              | Guy Casgrain     |
| The Dr. E.C. Amaron Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Basketball .....                      | James Etcheverry |
| The Eric Ed Trophy for all-round Excellence in Cross-Country Skiing .....                                      | Scott Morgan     |



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| The Dawes Trophy for all-round Excellence and Sportsmanship in Hockey .....       | David Wright                 |
| Winner of the Junior Cross-Country Run .....                                      | Peter Lloyd                  |
| Winner of the Senior Cross-Country Run .....                                      | Thomas Burdon                |
| The P.H. Scowen Trophy (All Campus Challenge Trophy)                              |                              |
| High Aggregate in All Campus Sports.....                                          | North Team - Robert Campbell |
| The S.F. Abbott Shield, best all-round athlete in Lower School....                | Peter Churchill              |
| The Russell Langley Memorial Cup, best all-round track athlete...                 | Gary Garbarino               |
| The Thomas Johnson Memorial Trophy, for best all-round athlete in the School..... | Joseph Cammalleri            |

#### SPECIAL PRIZES

|                                                                                                     |                              |
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| The Thespian Shield for Acting .....                                                                | Stanley Lunan                |
| The George Whitfield Prize for the most original work in English Composition in Senior School ..... | Peter MacGibbon              |
| The Lee Audet Trophy for Public Speaking.....                                                       | Kenneth Stewart              |
| Junior Public Speaking Award .....                                                                  | Kenneth Norris               |
| The E. Harper Award for Junior Debating .....                                                       | Kenneth Norris               |
| The John T. Hackett Award for Senior Debating .....                                                 | Stuart Logie                 |
| The Donald McG. Hackett Prize for Creativity .....                                                  | Robin Browne                 |
| The A.P. Gordon Prize for Science (Senior School).....                                              | David Tung                   |
| The John Wells Prize for Improvement in French in Grade 11.....                                     | Brian Boudreau               |
| The Anne MacKenzie Prize for English Literature in Senior School                                    | Michael Matti                |
| The Spofforth Trophy for Excellence in Science and Mathematics ..                                   | Stephen Andersen             |
| The Melville Campbell Kearns Memorial Scholarship Award.....                                        | Eric Mailly                  |
| The Headmaster's Awards (Lower School and Senior School).....                                       | Steven Philip and Ian Donald |
| The Wilder Shield (Lower School).....                                                               | Peter Churchill              |
| Housemaster's Award: Colby House .....                                                              | Robert Campbell              |
| Housemaster's Award: Davis House .....                                                              | Ronald MacDonald             |
| Housemaster's Award: Bugbee .....                                                                   | Thomas Burdon                |
| Alumni Bursary Award .....                                                                          | Malcolm Graham               |
| The Anthony Foster Scholarship Award.....                                                           | Stephen Donahue              |
| The Raymond Lester Memorial Award .....                                                             | Bernard Hebert               |
| The Governor General's Medal for the best student in Grade 11....                                   | Stephen Andersen             |
| The Birk's Silver Medal for the best student at College Level.....                                  | Edward Ho                    |
| The Pitcher Memorial Prize - The School's highest award .....                                       | Po Shu Wong                  |

#### PRESENTATION TO THE GUEST OF HONOUR

##### ATHLETIC AWARDS

Already presented at various Athletic Assemblies

##### THE MAJOR "S"

|                |                          |                |                             |
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| BURDON, T.     | Soccer, Track            | MacDONALD, R.  | Football, Basketball, Track |
| CAMMALLERI, J. | Football, Hockey, Track* | McCARTHY, B.   | Football, Basketball        |
| CAMPBELL, R.   | Football                 | MARX, E.       | Football                    |
| CASGRAIN, G.   | Soccer                   | MEEKER, H.     | Hockey                      |
| CLANCY, M.     | Football                 | MOISAN, A.     | Football                    |
| DALY, J.       | Hockey*                  | MURRAY, C.     | Football                    |
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| DONALD, I.     | Football                 | SALVAS, P.     | Football*, Track            |
| ETCHEVERRY, J. | Football, Basketball*    | STEPHENSON, N. | Skiing                      |
| FARROW, M.     | Football                 | STEVENS, H.    | Hockey                      |
| GARBARINO, G.  | Football, Hockey, Track* | VIGLAS, G.     | Football                    |
| GOMEZ, M.      | Basketball               | WONG, P.S.     | Soccer                      |
| KNOBOVITCH, H. | Basketball               | WRIGHT, D.     | Hockey                      |

(\*Captain)

#### TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES

The Senator C.B. Howard Football Trophy between Bishop's College School and Stanstead College  
Won by Stanstead

The Eastern Townships Senior Football Championship Trophy  
Won by Stanstead





Peter MacGibbon and Edward receive awards from Senator Casgrain.

BELOW: Greg Duncan receives a French prize from Ms. Alice Ameron.



ABOVE: Mr. Don Ross, Mr. Eric Webster and Senator Casgrain present some of the "special" awards.



**Stanstead College**

## by Stanley Lunan

As you all know, on the 10 of March we had our annual Carnival Dance and we invited the girls from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Trafalgar and Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's, of Montreal, to join in the activities. Saturday morning was spent in various activities but mostly our minds were on the arrival of the girls. The dance to follow, the relief incident, the trip to the

School Debating Team. Sheldon Caplan won a silver medal for the third best speaker in the U.N. The boys said that they had a good time and that a lot of experience was gained.

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**NEWS**

Stanley Lunan

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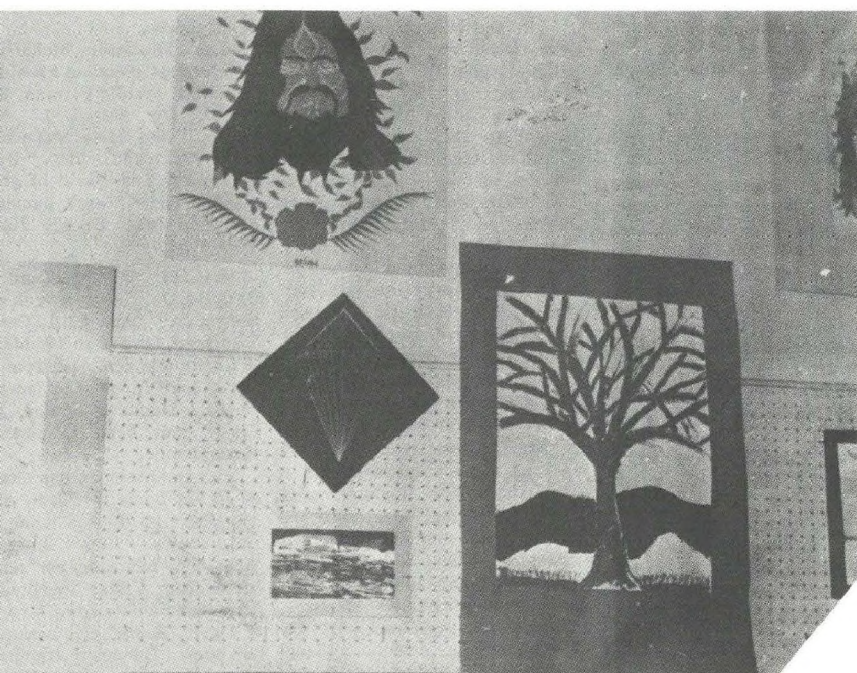
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"PEOPLE who give a damn," Sheldon Caplan called the group of professors, lawyers, students and consular representatives who came to the United Nations Association's banquet at the Windsor.

Dinner was "diplomatic", with rows of flags from every nation. The speaker, Caradon, the U.K. ambassador to the UN, said the men



Senator Therese Casgrain, Stuart Logie,  
Sheldon Caplan, Lord Caradon



**MODERN ART** — This is part of a display of modern art by students of Stans' presently on display at the Haskell Library. Ranging from pencil drawings to water colors and oils, the works show imagination and talent. (Journal Photo)

## Stanstead College students exhibit

# The family





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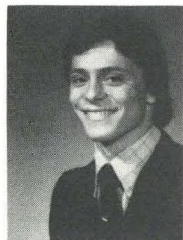
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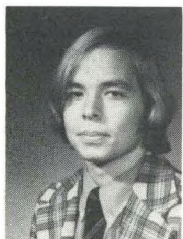
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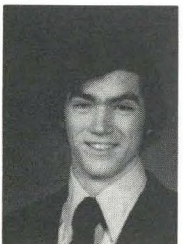
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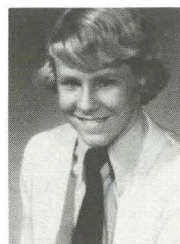
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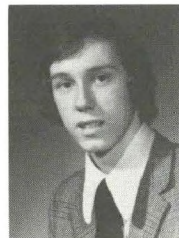
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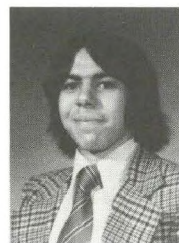
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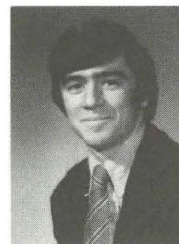
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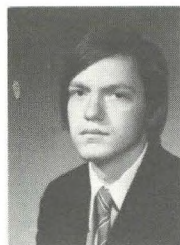




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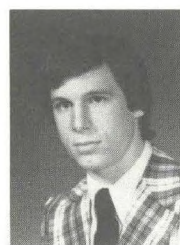
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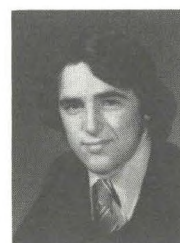
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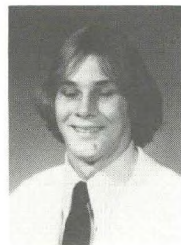
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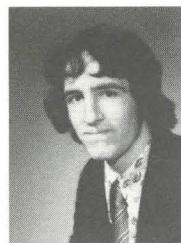
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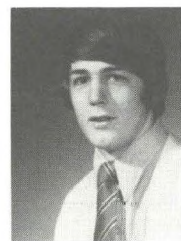
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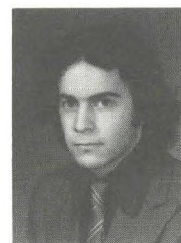
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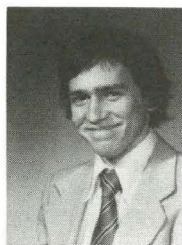
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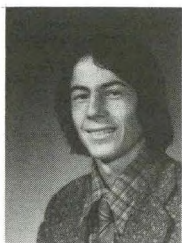
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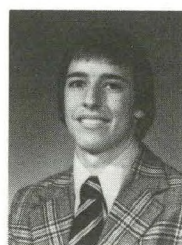
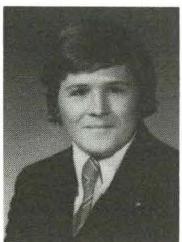
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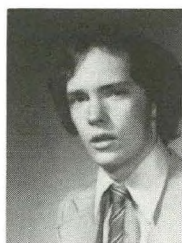
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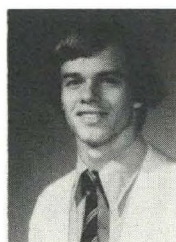
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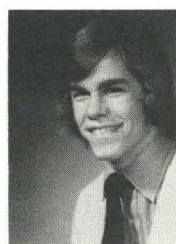
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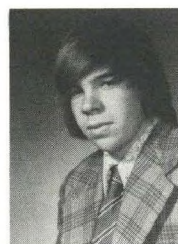
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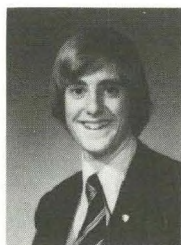
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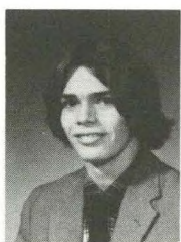
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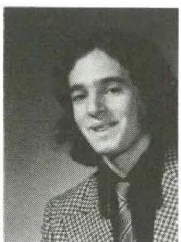
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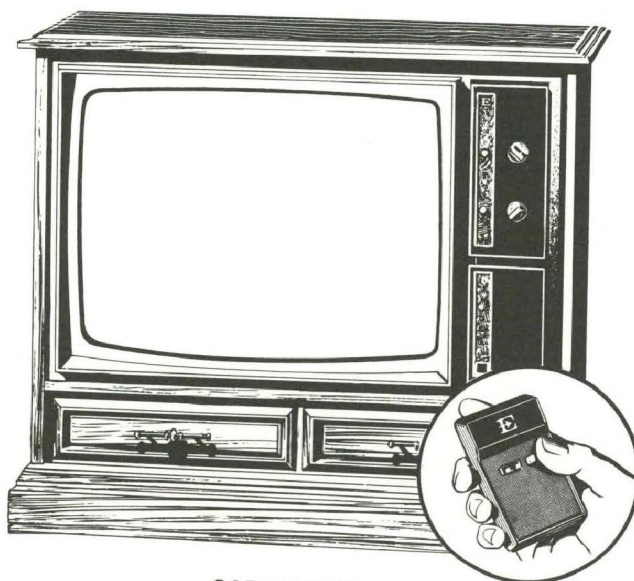
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